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Andrea,
Hi, you're a great friend
I love BRANDI
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Andrea,
To one crazy gal, who I haven't quite figured out. Have fun wherever you are. And good luck with the guys. And dont be getting in any fights.
Love & Friends
Michelle Jackson

Andrea, hope you get married soon!
I ♥ you
Your friend

Andrea
Jones
Eddie

Andrea,

To a really sweet friend. Weive had a lot of good times and a few bad - I think we've overlooked them! I hope I can see ya real soon! Good luck in GHS + with the guys!

Love + Friends Always,
Dana

"91" KICKS ASS

F/F

Andrea,
To a sweet person and friend. Good luck in the future,
"91" KICKS Friends,
Mary

Andrea,
Youre a really great person & friend. Remember all the great time we all had in Home Ec!
Good luck in the future!

"91" Rocks

Friends,
Sara
Bitch

F/F

"91" Kicks Fucken ASS

Bull shit "94" does.

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A closer look at our personal relationships made us realize the importance of lasting friendships. Our friends and our "potential" friends were sometimes the only motivation that made us attend school on a Monday morning. We supported one another through the sad times when life wasn't what we had hoped or expected. We also shared the good times (riding around, going to the movies, listening to music, and generally having fun) which helped us take our minds off school and find a release from the pressures of growing up. We will look back on all of these times and remember what high school was all about: developing our own identity and deciding the course of our life.

A closer look at our teachers revealed that they were willing to help us do the best we could. Each teacher was willing to give extra help to those who asked even if it meant coming to school early, staying late, or being accessible by phone. This extra assistance made the difference for many of us. By working closely with the teachers, some students began to see that teachers could even become our friends and allies.

A closer look at our parents made us understand their hopes and dreams for our futures. From the time we were born, our families had expectations that we were expected to fulfill. In grade school our parents were our idols. In junior high, liking our parents was fine (as long as we didn't show it). Living through high school was not only hard on us, but at times, our parents found it difficult, too. Curfews, groundings, and other restrictions sometimes made us think that our parents were out to get us, but in our hearts, we knew that they loved us. Their support and encouragement made our problems seem smaller and a little easier to handle.

A closer look at social trends made it obvious that peer influence left lasting impressions on the way we dressed, the things we did, and the places we went. Following these trends was an important part of the social aspect of G.H.S. All of us needed to be accepted and to "fit in" so we wore distressed denim jeans and jackets, partied at all the right places, and tried to be a part of the crowd.

A closer look at the world outside of Girard made us realize that we will not always be able to walk down a sidewalk full of familiar faces, but because of our years at G.H.S. we will be able to look closely at each individual and accept him for what he is.

(RIGHT) Ron Lloyd, Monica Hays, and Mich
MacLeod enjoy working at the sophon
concession st

(BELOW) Jennifer Nabors dances with
father, Dr. Dale Nabors during
Homecoming Royal Da

1. Christi Landers keeps up with the latest fashions of miniskirts and oversized sweaters.

2. Yuichi Sasada helps the students of G.H.S. learn about the outside world.

3. Shelly Hatalla and Marsha Gray help Mr. Hinckley by grading Consumer Education tests.

A Closer Look

AT G.H.S.

At a glance, Girard High School appeared to be just another school; however, upon a closer look we realized that G.H.S. was a very unique experience for many reasons.

Looking Good

What looks good to some, may not look good to others.

Everyone had their own ideas about what made their student life at G.H.S. memorable. For some, it was the close relationships they acquired, or maybe all the times they went to the mall. Perhaps, some simply remembered the ringing of that 3:35 bell. Others, however, may have remembered the times they got in trouble, or wrecked their parents' car, or even worse, their own car. There were also the memories of Homecoming, parties, and the dreaded report card day. Whether good or bad, these were our memories of G.H.S.

RIGHT: Travis Buhl . . .

BELOW: Vandrea Pennachi . . .

Camille Rose . . .

Matt Lackey . . .

If Looks Could Kill!

It's Time Everyone Learns To Take An Annual Staff Photographer Seriously. You Create The Captions.

During the 1987-88 school year, many emotions were expressed through the hallways of G.H.S. Our Annual Staff photographers patrolled cautiously, just looking for the right moment to capture the students' expressions. It was not an easy task, yet it had to be done. Here are a few examples of students whose looks could kill!

Tom Connolly and Shane Buhl . . .

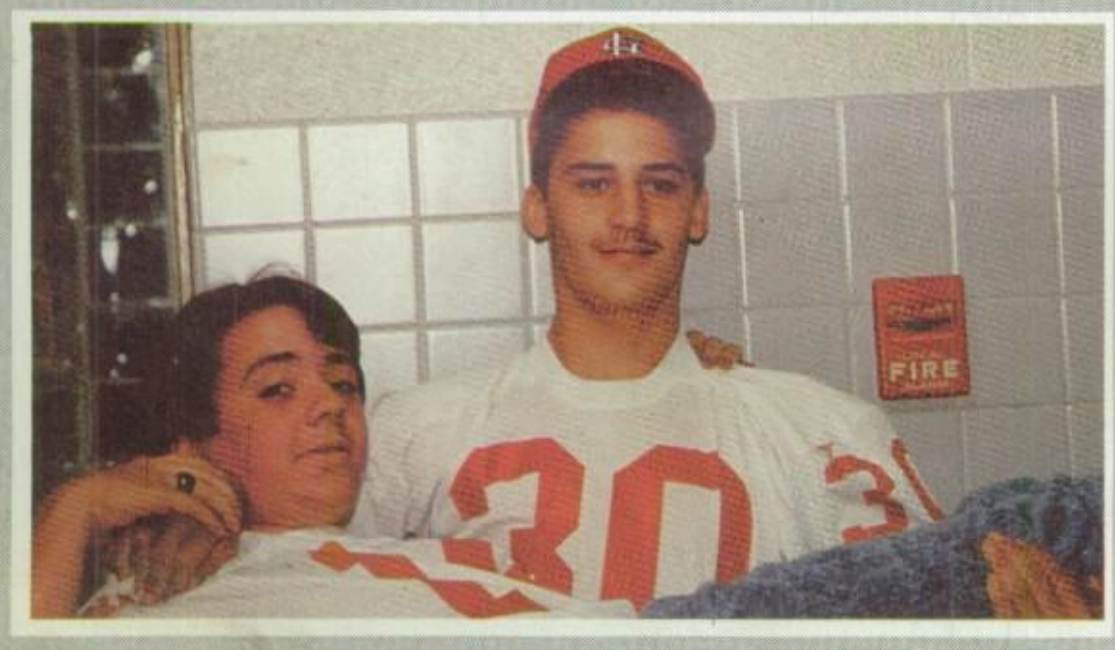
Marcia Hunt . . .

helle Macleod . . .

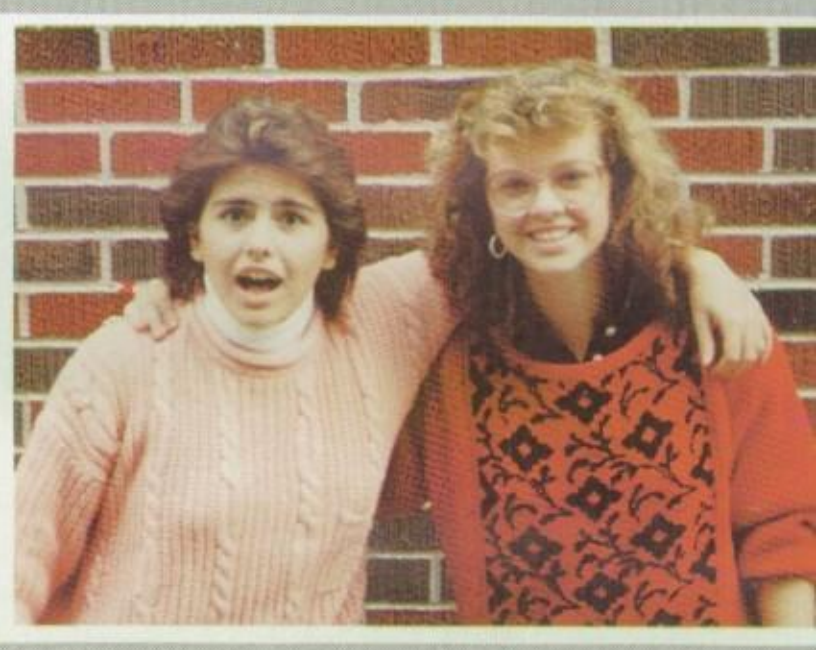
Bill Wright . . .

(BELOW) Christi Landers said she can tell Sonya Dwinnells anything because "she's always there for me". (RIGHT) Tracey Neff and Angie Seelbach know that best friends last forever.

Christine Hays says Kerri Snow is her best friend because "she is trustworthy and easy to talk to".



Matt Lackey likes Doug Rice because, "I can act like myself around him."



Michelle MacLeod says Monica Hays is her best friend be cause, "we can goof-off together".

Looking For A Best Friend

FRIEND*(frĕnd)* n. 1. A person whom one knows, likes, and trusts. 2. A favored companion.

This was the dictionary definition of a friend, but we took a closer look at the G.H.S. student body. What did the word "friend" mean to them? What qualities did they look for in a friend?

Darrell Snedigar said that his best friend, David Wright, was "around in good times and bad times."

Mr. Bob Flowers, when confronted with this question, said it was "someone who would take over my junior high study hall, so that I can go into my office, sit on the 'john', and read the paper." His best friend was his dog, the world's biggest cocker spaniel, because it was the only thing that could outeat him.

Shane Buhl found his best friend, Spuds MacKenzie, to be "understanding and willing to help out in any crisis."

Ron Lloyd and Barry Strawn have been through many adventures together: "three-wheeler wrecks, ski trips, Six Flags trips etc . . . "

Aimee Sanson said that her best friend, Missy McGown was thoughtful, had a great sense of humor, and was "sometimes a little goofy, but that's what made her unique!"

acie Allen and Lori Cicciarelli have been friends since they were first grade at the old grade school in Nilwood.

Sophomore girls: Melanie Herron, Andrea Grady, Deanna Kazenski, Michelle Herron, Shelley Kendall, and Diane Denby prove that best friends don't have to come in pairs.

Look Out!

While Looking Out For Trouble, Some Students Didn't Look Closely Enough.

Due to a variety of auto mishaps, many G.H.S. students ended up in casts, law suits, or in big trouble with Mom and Dad. These little bump-ups could have happened anywhere or anytime, but no matter where or when these accidents happened we were usually bewildered at what to do.

The first reaction was that of panic, but in most situations we kept our heads. Next, we saw if everybody in the accident was alright; if so, we called the police, but if not, we called the ambulance before calling the police. One important piece of advice was "never leave the scene of the accident." The next events were usually pretty hard to separate: the police came, issued the tickets, gave us a little advice, and answered our questions. After the police left, our next challenge was to face our parents.

Our parents were either understanding or furious. Their main concern was whether or not everyone was alright, and also, just how the accident happened. Our stories were usually of much detail, while we tried to convince our parents it wasn't our fault.

After it was all over, we usually looked back on our experiences and either thought of what we might have done differently to change the outcome or we sometimes laughed at our stupidity. One thing was evident - our "Driving Mishaps" were experiences we never wanted to go through again.

This 1982 Pontiac J 2000 belongs to Carrie Karaffa but is usually driven by John Karaffa.

John Karaffa insists, "I'm 'O'! I didn't do it! My sister Carr wrecked it."

Melissa Skeen's 1981 Dodge Aries K (LEFT) shows the effects of an accident which happened on January 8, 1988, on a gravel road near Brown's. (BELOW) Jackie Swann, Jolinda Green, and Melissa Skeen, passengers in the car, relate their experience. All agree that it happened too quickly. Most of what happened after Melissa's car began skidding in the loose rock is a blur.

rsha Gray's 1980 Oldsmobile Omega exhibits the consequences of accident which occurred Labor Day weekend on the corner of urch and Loud Street in Virden.

Marsha Gray comments, "I stopped at the stop sign and looked both ways. Nothing was coming, so I started to go. A car came down the road going about 55 in a 30 mile per hour zone. It hit me and totaled my car."

Missy McGown and Angie Bettis, mistresses of ceremony.

John Karaffa and Camille Rose, junior attendants.

Bruce Kiel and Michelle Kendall, sophomore attendants.

Here We Go Again

EFT) *The 1987 Homecoming court:* juniors, hn Karaffa, Camille Rose; sophomores, Bruce el, Michelle Kendall; freshman; Josh Wright, becca Walker; reigning King and Queen, ndy Clark, Rich Lewis; crown bearers, Clint tter, Jessica Adams; senior court, Tracy ff, Brad Brown, Chris Bridges, Jackie ann, Jeff Barr, Angie Seelbach, Bill Gibson, d Jolinda Green. (BELOW) 1987 King and **ueen**, Tracy Neff and Brad Brown.

What did chipmunks, beach bums, tug-of-war, and crepe paper have in common? They were all parts of Homecoming week. October 6-10, 1987. Once again, it was the battle of the classes and the survival of the fittest. Each class collected points by dressing up in outrageous outfits, competing in relay races, and searching high and low for the Wildcat dummy. For the first time in many years, the junior class dominated Homecoming week by earning the most points. The clincher was when Tammy Damm, of the junior class, found the Wildcat dummy, which gave the juniors 200 pts.

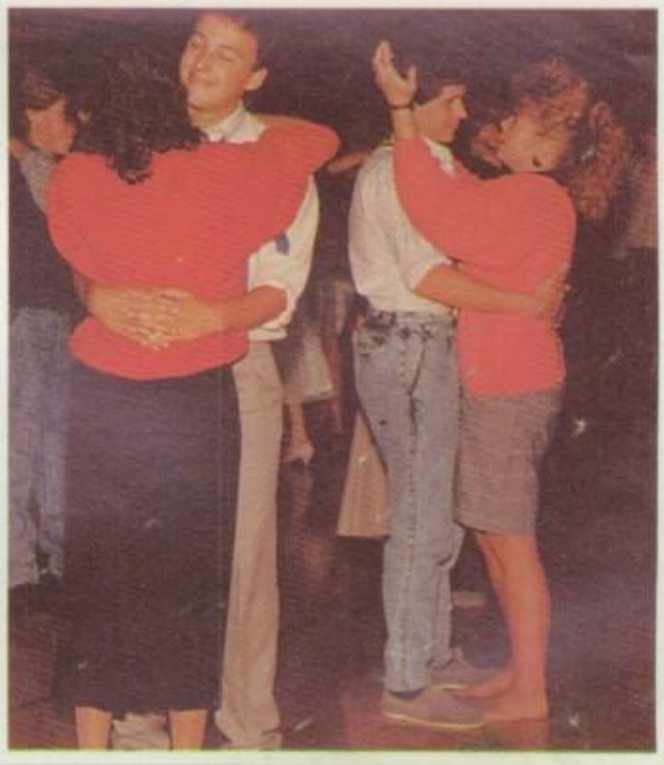
Of course, Homecoming wouldn't have been Homecoming without a dance! The theme of the dance was "Here I go Again" by Whitesnake and the colors were navy, grey, and maroon. The dance was held Oct. 10, 1987 in the old gym and lasted from 8:00 to 11:00.

Although there were many good things about Homecoming, the one thing that some liked the most was getting out of school early for the Homecoming parade. The theme, selected by the Student Council was "Songs Past and Present". Again the juniors took first place for their outstanding "Wipe-Out" float while the sophomores took 2nd, freshman 3rd, and seniors 4th.

The cheerleaders were the driving force behind all the fun we had, and they boosted our Big Red spirit for the big game. The bonfire the night before the game got everyone "fired-up", especially with the sacraficial burning of the Wildcat dummy. However, as "fired-up" as we were, our Wildcat rivals defeated us in the Homecoming game with a score of 34 to 6.

Jennifer Nabors, page.

Josh Wright and Rebecca Walker, freshman attendants.

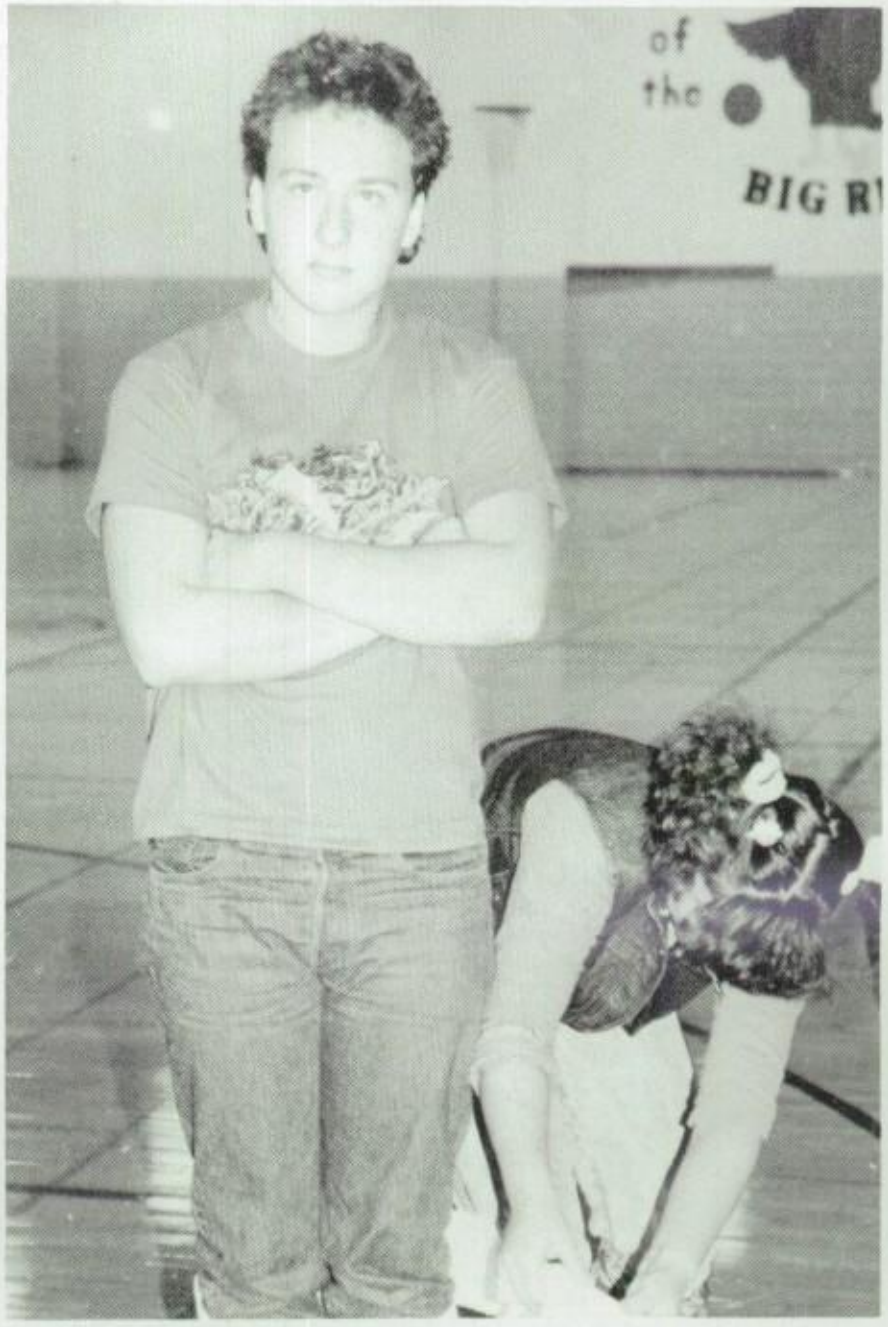


Girard students enjoy a slow dance.

(BELOW) John Karaffa awaits his toilet paper mummification from Camille Rose.

(RIGHT) Tracy MacDonald and Jenny Killam dress up for pajama day.

(BELOW) Tammie Grady dresses appropriately for pajama day.



(ABOVE) Dan Hazzard and Shane Inabnit wear jerseys for red and black day.

(ABOVE) Jesse Miller, Angie Patrick, and other classma participate in Redlight/Greenlight during Homecoming acti ties.

VE) Diane Denby, Deanna Kazenske, Melanie Herron, Andrea y, and Shelly Kendell dress up for cartoon day.

(ABOVE) Senior class members join in Homecoming activities by playing tug of war.

(BELOW) Dana Ersery shows her school spirit on Red and Black Day during Homecoming week.

The Girard High School band marches during the Homecoming Parade.

Brian Fox paints his face red and black for Red and Black Day.

(LEFT) Andrea Grady and Deanna Kazenski participate in pass the orange during Homecoming activities.
(BELOW) Angie Bettis portrays She-Ra, Princess of Power, during Cartoon Day.

Junior class float takes first place at the Homecoming parade.

Senior class float takes fourth place.

1988 Prom King and Queen, Angie Seelbach and Chris Bridges.

(BELOW) Candidates Darin Crays
Melissa Sk
(BOTTOM) Candidates Denny Kendall
Angie Seelb

Renee Klaus and Zachary Allen. Retiring Queen Theresa Lynch, Melissa Skeen, King Chris Bridges, Queen Angie Seelbach, Jackie Swa
Jolinda Green. Darin Crays, Denny Kendall, Jeff Barr, Retiring King Dan Brown, Page Tamara Otten.

LOW) Candidates Jeff Barr and Jackie
ann.
OTTOM) Candidates Chris Bridges and
inda Green.

Juniors Break Prom Tradition

On May 7, the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom broke tradition by not holding it in the school gymnasium. The Junior class held the Prom at the Carlinville Holiday Inn.

The Prom theme was the popular Bon Jovi song "Never Say Goodbye." The banquet room was decorated with royal blue and silver balloons tied with silver ribbon.

At 9:30, Master of Ceremonies, Adam Wilson, began the coronation ceremony. As the candidates came in, he told the assembled students, parents, and faculty their names, activities and future plans.

Queen candidates were: Angie Seelbach, Jolinda Green, Jackie Swann, and Melissa Skeen.

King candidates were: Chris Bridges, Jeff Barr, Darin Crays, and Denny Kendall.

Tamara Otten was the royal page. Crownbearers were Zachary Allen and [illegible]nee Klaus.

Chris Bridges and Angie Seelbach were crowned 1988 Prom King and Queen by retiring royalty Dan Brown and Theresa Lynch.

As a result of all the planning and hard work, many people had a change of heart when they saw that the night turned out successfully.

The three D.J.'s were provided by Jim White Talent Agency in Jacksonville. They played a mix of oldies, pop, heavy metal, and a little punk rock.

Refreshments of punch and spiced sheet cake were provided by the Holiday Inn. There were no sophomore servers since the Holiday Inn provided us with their own waiters.

Many people traveled to Springfield for dinner. Some favorite places were Mountain Jack's and the New England Lobster House. The Glades was a favorite spot for those eating in Carlinville. Most faculty chaperones enjoyed dinner at the Holiday Inn dining room.

Master of Ceremonies, Adam Wilson.

Crownbearers Zachary Allen and Renee Klaus.

1988

Prom

The 1988 Prom Court dances to the theme song, "Never Say Goodbye."

Vanessa Eldridge decorates the ceiling wi
balloons.

Denny Kendall
Missy McGown

Travis Icide
Tammie Cole

Stacey Wheeler
Adam Wilson

Doug Rice
Diane Denby

Chris Fetter
Jonette Boehler

Michelle Kaydus
Bill Denton

Tamara Otten, Page

Love songs bring many couples closer together.

Never Say Goodbye

Todd Green
Monica Hays

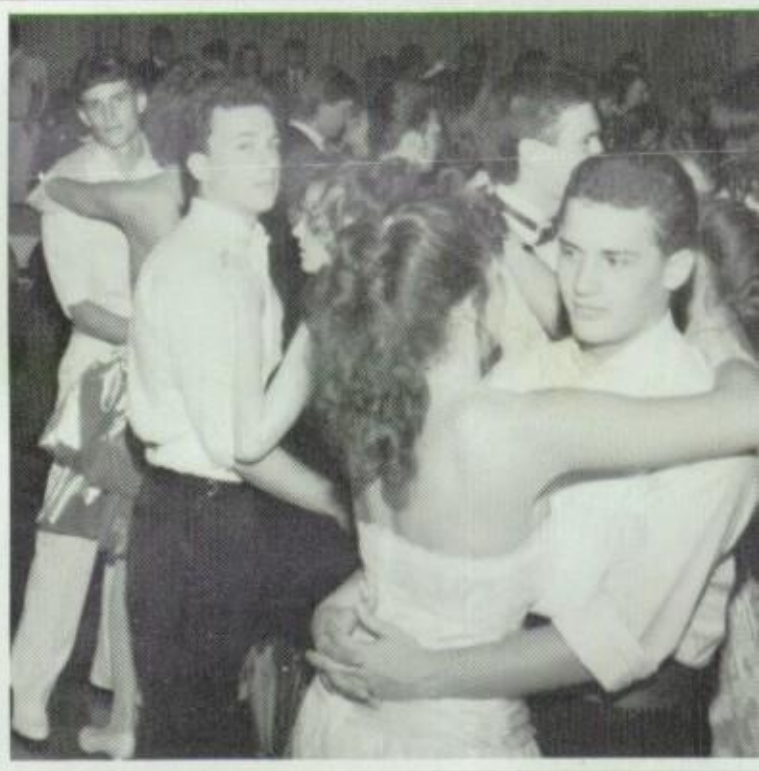
Patti Hughes
James Nance

Jeff Barr
Jennie Killam

Deanna Kazenske
Brad Brown

Matt Lackey
Melissa Skeen

Couples join the Court during the Royal Dance



Matt Lackey, Mindy Jennings, John Karaffa, and K
Miller dance to a slow song.

Despite the ruffles, Ernie Dunn and Kandy Charles enjoy a slow dance.

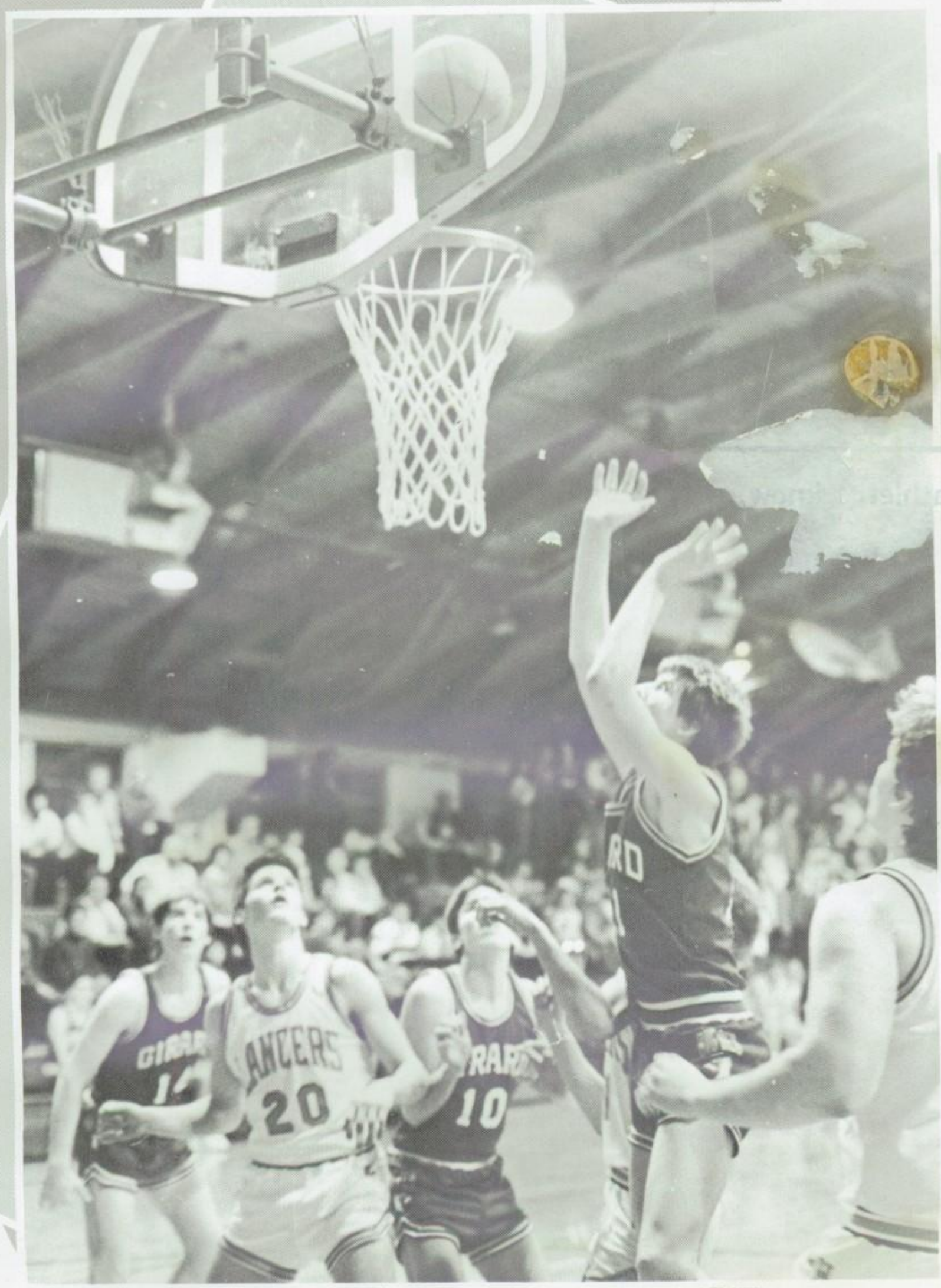
tiring King and Queen, Dan Brown and Theresa Lynch.

Couples dance to the music provided by the Jim White Talent Agency.

LOOKING FOR A VICTORY

The Glory Of Victory, And The Agony Of Defeat

As ma not every game can be a win, and when the G.I...'. athletes lost, it wasn't always easy to be a good sport. Although they tried to remember, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," they knew the glory of victory was far better than the agony of defeat. However, with the fans cheering them on, they could easily relieve some of the agony of defeat, and in turn share in the glory of victory.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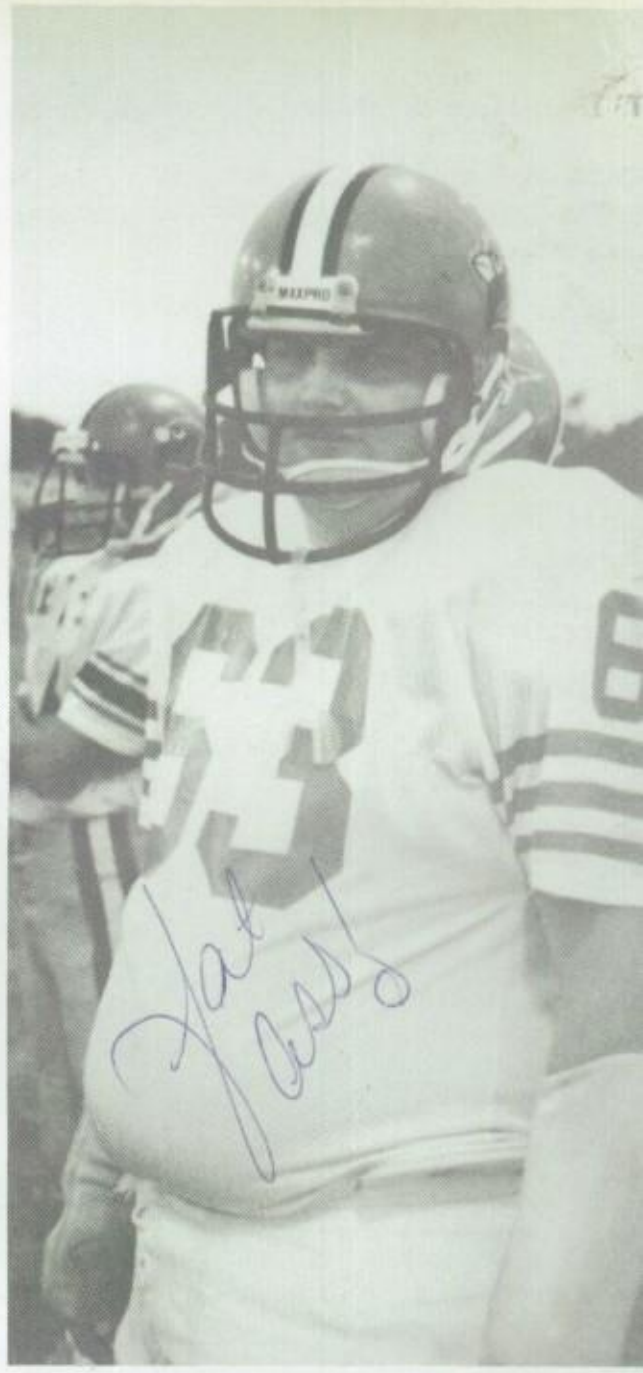
Big Red Experience
A Discouraging Season



At the end of their 1987 football season, the Big Red varsity football team had still not won a game. Through all their losses, they never gave up; the team just tried harder to win.

During the first pep assembly, September 10, Brad Brown delivered a rousing speech that raised everyone's school spirit. He said that although they had not won yet, the students should still support them, because the team would not quit.

When asked how this team was different from others, coach Flowers said, "There was no loud, obvious team leader - A team that tried but never won." The factors that attributed to the team's overall record were "Personnel problems - We couldn't depend on anyone from week to week - injuries/eligibility/discipline."

The year's most valuable player was Brad Brown, Senior. He worked the hardest and was the best prepared for the games. He also received Honorable mention, Best Defense, Most Tackles, and Specialty, Awards.

"A losing season is like a disease." — Coach Flowers

Jeff Barr, Senior, received special recognition for Second Team All Conference Center. He also won the Scholastic Athlete and Best Lineman Awards.

Other award winners were Denny Kendall, Senior, Most Valuable Back, and Ronnie Lewis, Sophomore, Most Improved Player.

(ABOVE RIGHT): Senior Co-captains — Brad Brown and Matt Lackey.

(RIGHT): (bottom row) Don Snedigar, Rusty Lewis, K. Seifert, J. Bivin. (second row) Coach Butts, Darrell Snedigar, D. Wright, D. Lynn, B. Bettis, J. Wright, C. Ashby, Shawn Inabnit, D. Dennison, S. Smith, R. Baker, K. Sanders, K. Charles, D. Thompson. (third row) Coach Adams, M. Lehmann, Daryl Barnes, S. Cormier, S. Roberts, B. Fox, D. Weller, S. Buhl, D. Hazzard, T. Starks, B. Kiel, J. Smith, Ron Lewis, A. Smith, Coach Flowers. (fourth row) Shane Inabnit, K. Summer, J. Thebeau, T. Peper, Dave Barnes, M. Lackey, B. Brown, D. Kendall, D. Sutton, D. Rice, J. Barr, P. Ashby, B. Wright.

) Dan Hazzard, number 63, on the sidelines of the Auburn game.

OW) Scott Roberts, Darrell Snedigar, Dan Hazzard, Anthony Smith, Bill Wright, go to extract their teammates from the Girard-Auburn up.

BIG RED VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Pawnee	18	32
Virden	0	37
Auburn	0	30
Nokomis	8	34
Williamsville	0	27
Mt. Olive	6	34
Meredosia	0	22
N. Western	0	47
Kincaid	0	18

OVE) Brad Brown, Denny Kendall, Joe Thebeau, Shane Inabnit, Matt Lackey, and Jeff Barr are part of the defense against the Auburn jans.

Looking For Better Things To Come

J.V. Football

The J.V. football team ended the season with a record of 1-6. Our victory came at home against Auburn. The team lost five games by one touchdown or less.

Defense was the Junior Varsity's strong suit, the team was able to hold their opponents under 14 points in 6 of the 7 games. They were able to move the ball offensively but were not lucky, or strong, enough to score effectively.

When asked about the season, Coach Duane Butts replied, "It is hard to find things to say about a losing year. Some would say to forget it and put it (the season) behind you. On the other hand, probably the best thing to do is to never forget it, and, most importantly, to never let it happen again. The 1988 football season holds some promise, but only if words such as pride, commitment, intensity and teamwork are taken seriously."

When Coach Roger Adams was questioned about the team, he answered, "This year's J.V. football team was a great bunch to work with. They never gave up in any game. The team worked hard in practices and were a hard-hitting football team. I look for good things to come in the Big Red's future with a good, hard-working group of players coming up."

Coach Butts's closing remark was, "As a wise Eskimo once said, 'Unless you're the lead dog, the view never changes.' Well, it's about time that Girard starts changing the view."

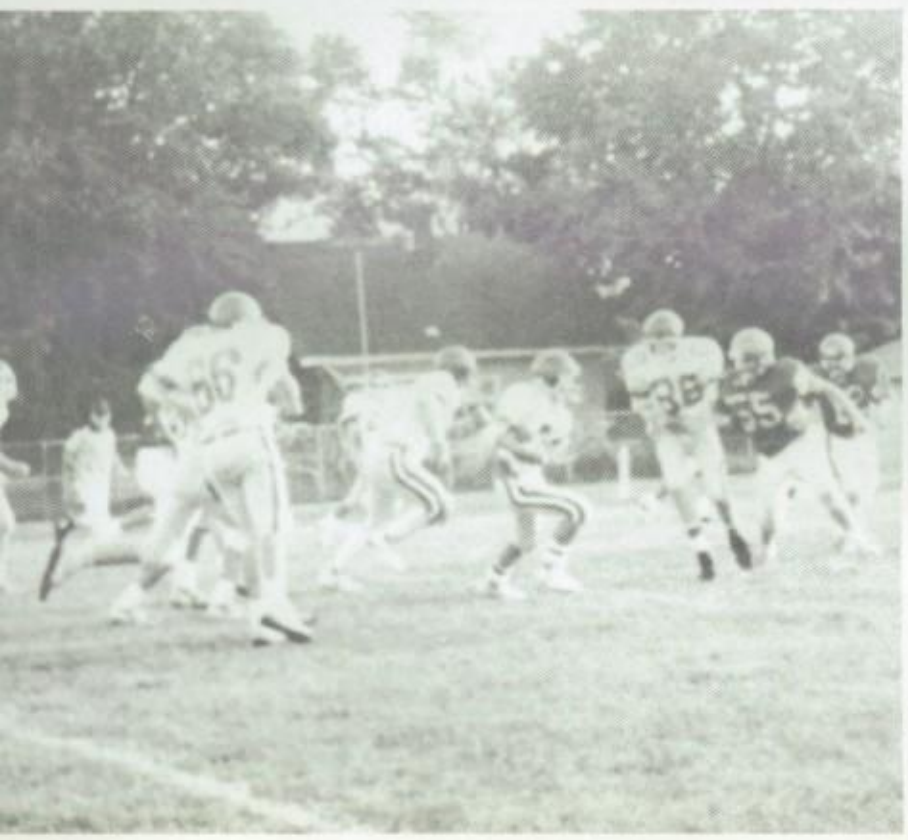
The J.V. team had some outstanding efforts by individuals, but for the most part, the season was a building and learning experience for the players.

One lesson learned was that winning is much more fun than losing, and the only way to win is through hard work and dedication.

(RIGHT) Big Red defends themselves against the Mt. Olive Wildcats.

(LEFT) Shawn Inabnit, Kris Charles, and Mark Lehmann loop back to retrieve the ball.

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Pawnee	6	14
Virden	0	6
Auburn	12	6
Nokomis	0	12
Williamsville	7	12
Mt. Olive	18	40
Northwestern	7	8



(LEFT) Steve Smith and Kenny Sanders go to tackle their opponents ball carrier.

(ABOVE) Varsity and J.V. coaches: Roger Adams, Bob Flowers, and Duane Butts.

Look At That Big Red Spirit

C-h-e-e-r-l-e-a-d-e-r-s

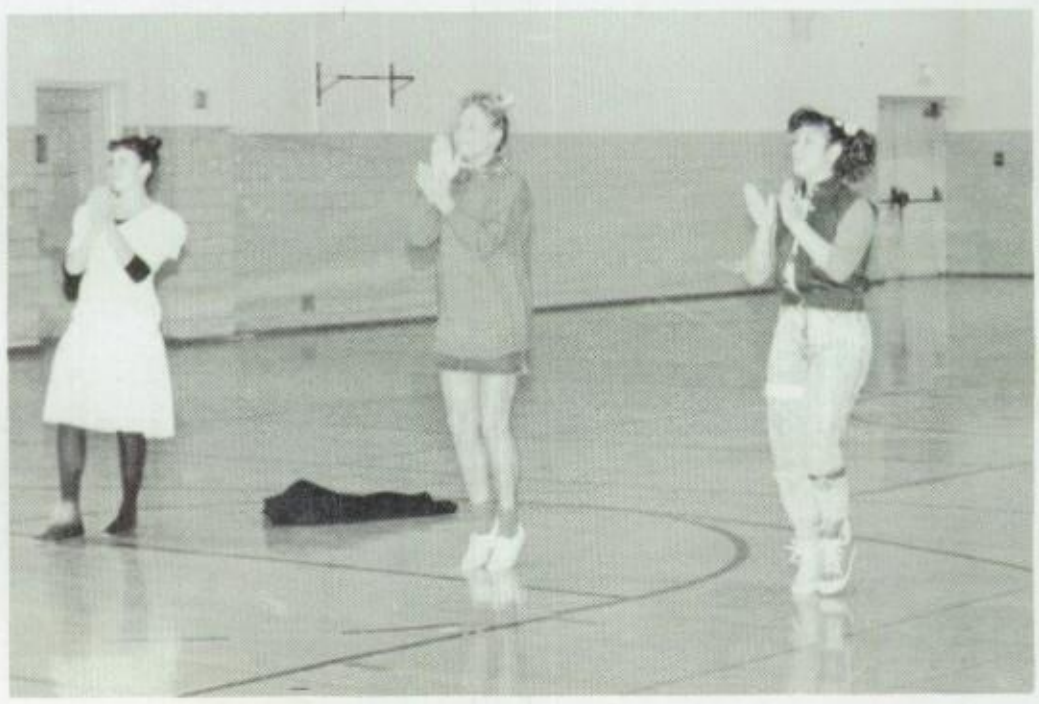
Oh Yes! Cause we are the best!

Any cheerleader would agree that the 1987 football season was both exciting and interesting . Camille Rose was the squad captain. When asked what her overview of the season was she commented, "BIG RED GO! FIGHT! WIN!"

Their main activity was Homecoming Activity Week. They rolled out of bed for Pajama Day on Monday. On Tuesday they got "Goofy" for Cartoon Day. On Wednesday "Red Lightning" lit the pep rally for 50's Day. When Thursday hit they "bummed out" for Beach Bum Day. When the grand finale came they were in total spirit for Red and Black Day!

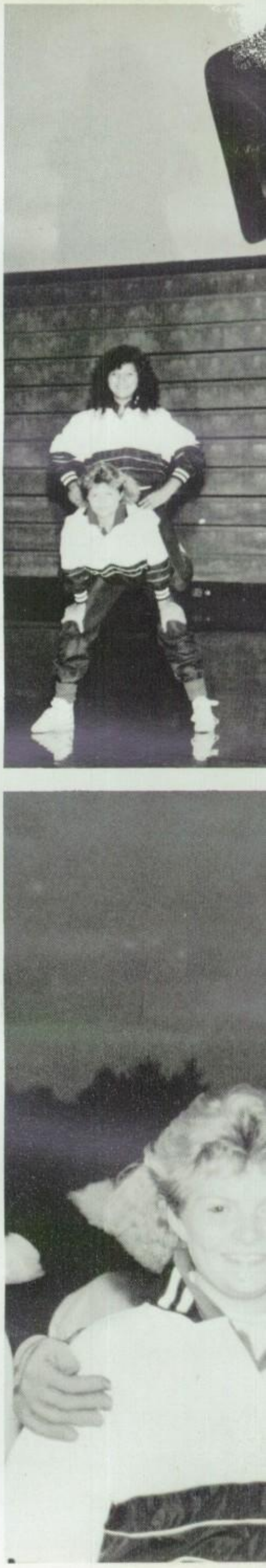
Roses were exchanged and tears fell as the cheerleaders honored the senior athletes on Senior Night. Melissa Skeen was the only senior cheerleader.

The 1987 Football Cheerleaders had both good times and bad times. The most memorable game was against Meredosia. It poured down rain, but the girls had a ball.



(LEFT) Mindy Jennings, Missy McGown and Camille Rose, cheer during a Homecoming Pep Assembly.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Jessica Jones, football mascot.



(LEFT) *(bottom row)* Ami Lair, Missy McGown, Jennie Killam, Melissa Skeen; *(top row)* Camille Rose, Mindy Jennings, Angie Bettis, Madonna Harms.

(BELOW) *Bonnie Allen* survived her second year of being cheerleading sponsor.

(LEFT) Ami Lair and Jennie Killam show their excitement after the Big Red made a touchdown against the Virden Bulldogs.

(ABOVE) Camille Rose shows her pep after being chosen football cheerleading captain.

(RIGHT) The varsity volleyball captains are seniors Angie Seelbach and Tracy Neff.

SCOREBOARD

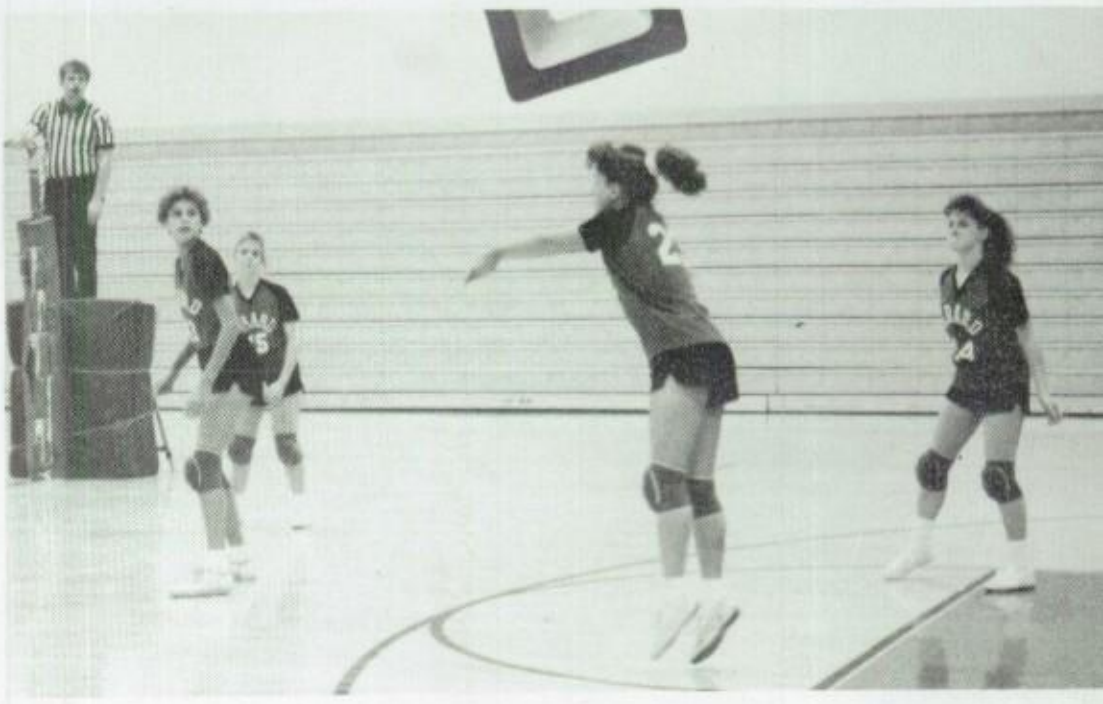
BIG RED VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Ursuline	0	2
Morrisonville	2	0
*Mt. Olive	1	2
*Bunkerhill	0	2
*Livingston	1	2
Carlinville	1	2
Pawnee	0	2
Waverly	1	2
*Southwestern	1	2
Virden	0	2
Auburn	0	2
Nokomis	0	2
Williamsville	0	2
Carrollton	1	2
Mt. Olive	0	2
Divernon	0	2
Northwestern	1	2
Kincaid	0	2
Franklin	1	2
Greenfield	2	0
Gillespie		
*Virden		

* Tournament games

(TOP) Michelle MacLeod returns a serve, as Monica Hays and Deanna Kazenske try to help out.

RIGHT) Carly Killen, Deanna Kazenske, and Michelle Herron watch as teammate Melanie Herron returns a Gillespie serve.



Season Is Successful Despite Losses

The volleyball season began with 21 girls starting practice in August. This was a fine number of prospective athletes to begin the season; however, only two of these girls had a a noteworthy amount of varsity experience. These girls were seniors Tracy Neff and Angie Seelbach. Jelene Buckman was the only junior who had limited varsity experience. Other juniors who saw their first varsity action this year were Lori Cicciarelli, Amy Smith, Kris Collins, Aimee Sanson, and Vanessa Eldridge. Seven of the nine sophomore girls who played on both Varsity and J.V. during the year were Deanna Kazenske, Melanie Herron, Michelle MacLeod, Michelle Herron, Monica Hays, Andrea Grady and Shelly Kendall. The two remaining sophomores who played on the J.V. were Angie Patrick and Shannon Secrist.

Four girls made up the group of Freshmen. Carly Killen performed well at both the varsity and J.V. levels. Christy Landers, Gina Brown, and Kelly Green completed the roster of J.V. players.

The varsity record was only 2 wins and 20 losses. This might appear to be an unsuccessful season, but there were many positive points. The team won the last varsity regular season game of the year by beating Gillespie 16-14, and 15-10. Gillespie came into the game, with a 12-10 record.

The J.V. record was 6-14. The freshmen and sophomores placed 3rd in the North Greene Frosh.-Soph. Tournament in which many teams used juniors and some seniors.

This group can be commended for their effort. There were hardly any absences from practice, practically no discipline problems, very few academic difficulties, and every girl that started the season completed it. These achievements are very important in the total education process. These achievements made the Volleyball season a most successful one.

(LEFT): *(bottom row)* Jelene Buckman, Vanessa Eldridge, Lori Cicciarelli, Angie Seelbach, Tracy Neff, Kris Collins, Aimee Sanson, Amy Smith; *(top row)* Monica Hays, Michelle MacLeod, Melanie Herron, Carly Killen, Deanna Kazenske, Michelle Herron, Coach Hunt.

(RIGHT) Lori Cicciarelli demonstrates her serving technique to the crowd.

Most Valuable Player.
Tracy Neff

Sweat and Sacrifice
Angie Seelbach

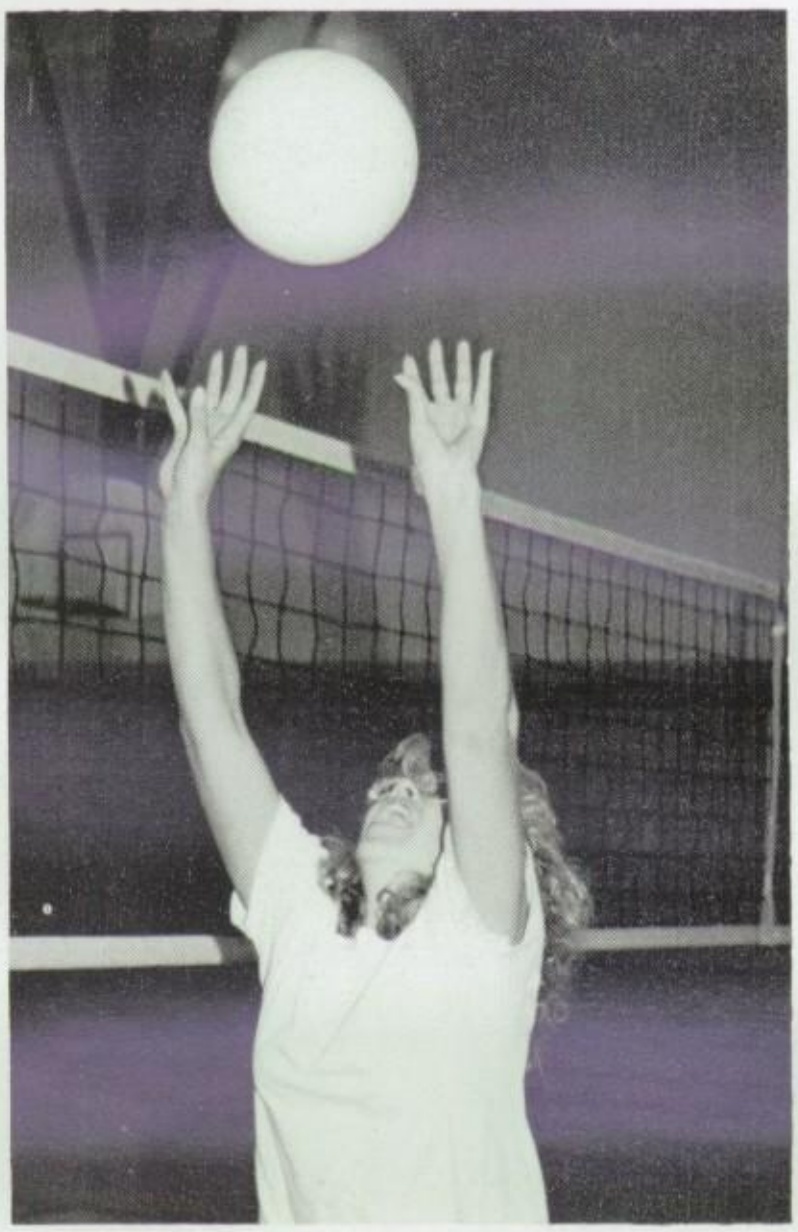
Most Improved
Michelle MacLeod

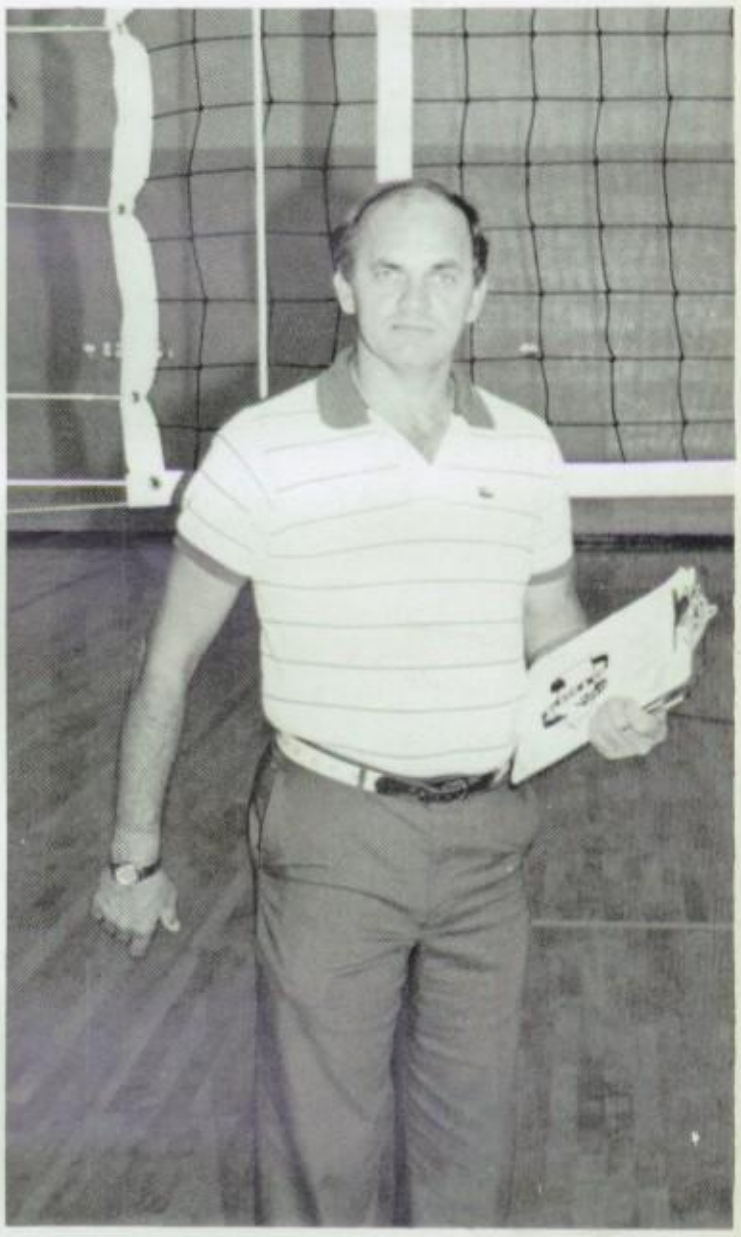
Scholar Athletes
Melanie Herron and Angie Seelbach

All Conference Honorable Mention
Tracy Neff

(RIGHT) *bottom row:* Gina Brown, Michelle Kendall, Angie Patrick, Shannon Secrist, Christi Landers, Kelly Green; *top row:* Coach Jim Hunt, Monica Hays, Michelle MacLeod, Melanie Herron, Carly Killen, Andrea Grady, Deanna Kazenske, Michelle Herron

(LEFT) Onlooking teammates Shannon Secrist and Christi Landers watch as Deanna Kazenske sets the ball and Andrea Grady spikes it home.





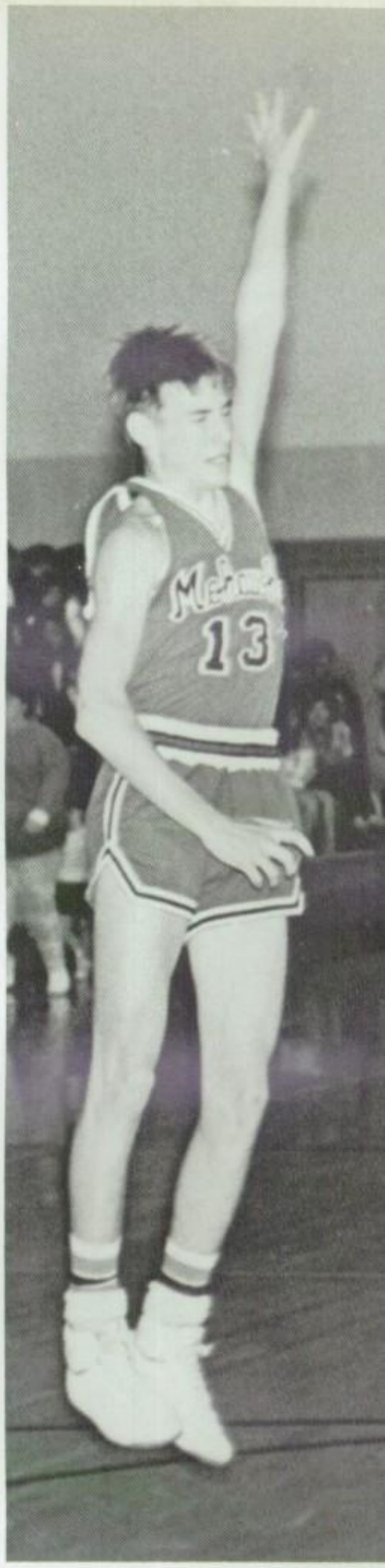
(ABOVE LEFT) Amy Smith shows her talent by setting the ball.

(ABOVE) Mr. James Hunt, volleyball coach, takes a moment out of his busy schedule to give us an interesting pose.

(LEFT) Tracy Neff and Angie Seelbach show off their parents on senior night before going on to beat the Gillespie Miners.

It's Not Whether You Win Or Lose

It's Teamwork That Counts



The 1987-88 basketball season saw six lettermen return. Great games were expected from the season due to an exceptional inside and more than adequate outside game.

We knew the beginning of the season would be tough since three games were against larger schools and a pre-season conference favorite.

Losing against Carlinville and Staunton, we came back with a victory over New Berlin. In the next game, Pawnee edged us out by only two points. To make up for it, Riverton fell to us by nine points.

To compensate for the loss of four starting lettermen, Bruce Kiel was brought to the Varsity squad from the J.V. ranks.

With the restructured team, we quickly beat not only our Arch-Rival Virden, but also the Morrisonville and Lincolnwood teams.

As the season was looking up, several members experienced academic trouble. To fill their spaces, Sophomore Sean Cormier and Junior Perry Ashby were brought from the J.V. team. Freshman Josh Wright also saw some Varsity action before the year was over. Jeff and Barry Strawn rounded out the Varsity team but played mostly for the J.V. team.

With the team once again filled out, we fell to Divernon in the regionals. Having virtually won, we missed twelve shots from six feet or less and ended the season on a bad note.

Statistically, we led our opponents in rebounds, shots made, shooting percentage, free throw attempts and total points.

The team's problem's were not with the player's but with the continual shuffling that occurred due to various problems.

The J.V. team felt this too, as their players were taken for use in the Varsity games.

The J.V. team suffered from lack of experience among many of it's players. But what they lacked in experience, they made up for in hard work and willingness to learn and play.

(RIGHT) (bottom row): Manager Chris Talkington, Josh Wright, Jeff Strawn, John Talkington, Bruce Kiel, Sean Cormier. (top row) Coach Duane Butts, Perry Ashby, David Barnes, Tom Boster, Darin Crays, Barry Strawn, and Coach Leonard Seiler. (FAR RIGHT) John Talkington, Tom Boster, and Darin Crays watch for a possible rebound from David Barnes' shot.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Carlinville	59	80
Staunton	61	63
New Berlin	77	59
Riverton	71	62
Franklin	73	53
Virden	46	45
Bunker Hill	47	53
Morrisonville	76	59
Divernon	56	46
Lincolnwood	72	69
Waverly	54	56

(LEFT) Junior Perry Ashby shoots as Sophomore Brian Fox moves around a Morrisonville Mohawk.

(BELOW) Tom Boster grabs a rebound to insure the victory over the New Berlin Pretzels.

J.V. Also Play Varsity

(ABOVE) Josh Wright attempts to regain his feet as Chris Ashby and Brian Fox try to block a shot by the Williamsville Bullets.

(LEFT) Josh Wright goes in to replace a teammate. (FAR LEFT) Chris Ashby's pass to Brian Fox is intercepted by a Williamsville Bullet.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Carlinville	27	51
Staunton	36	63
New Berlin	69	70
Riverton	55	49
Franklin	45	61
Morrisonville	34	75
Auburn	31	73
Divernon	49	36
Lincolnwood	41	82
Nokomis	23	79
Williamsville	15	70
Mt. Olive	41	58
Waverly	25	53
Northwestern	41	57
Kincaid	39	77

(ABOVE) Chris Ashby, Gary Hankins, Ron Lloyd, Brian Fox, Barry Strawn, Travis Buhl, Joe Wells, Josh Wright, David Wright, Coach Duane Butts. (LEFT) Chris Ashby dribbles the ball around a Williamsville Bullet.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

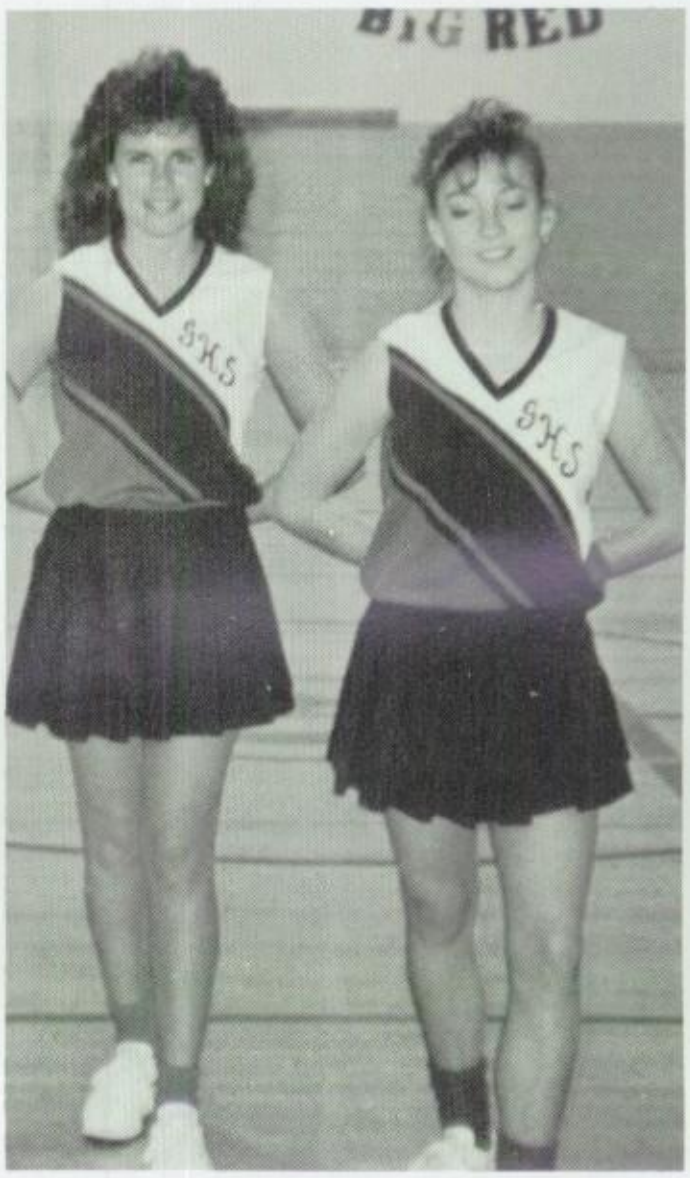
The 1987-88 basketball season had it's ups and downs, but the cheerleaders with their high spirits kept everyone going strong.

During the summer cheerleaders held a sponge throw at Festival Days to raise money. They held a workshop for younger girls to teach them cheerleading chants and techniques. During this workshop they chose Amy Sutton as basketball mascot, and Jessica Jones as football mascot.

With the help from Pep Club, locker signs were made and put up every week on the players lockers. They also made sandwiches for the players to eat after games. People in Pep Club took turns dressing up during games as "The Bird".

It took determination, practice, skill and a big mouth to make the 1987-88 GHS Cheerleading squad one of the best ever.

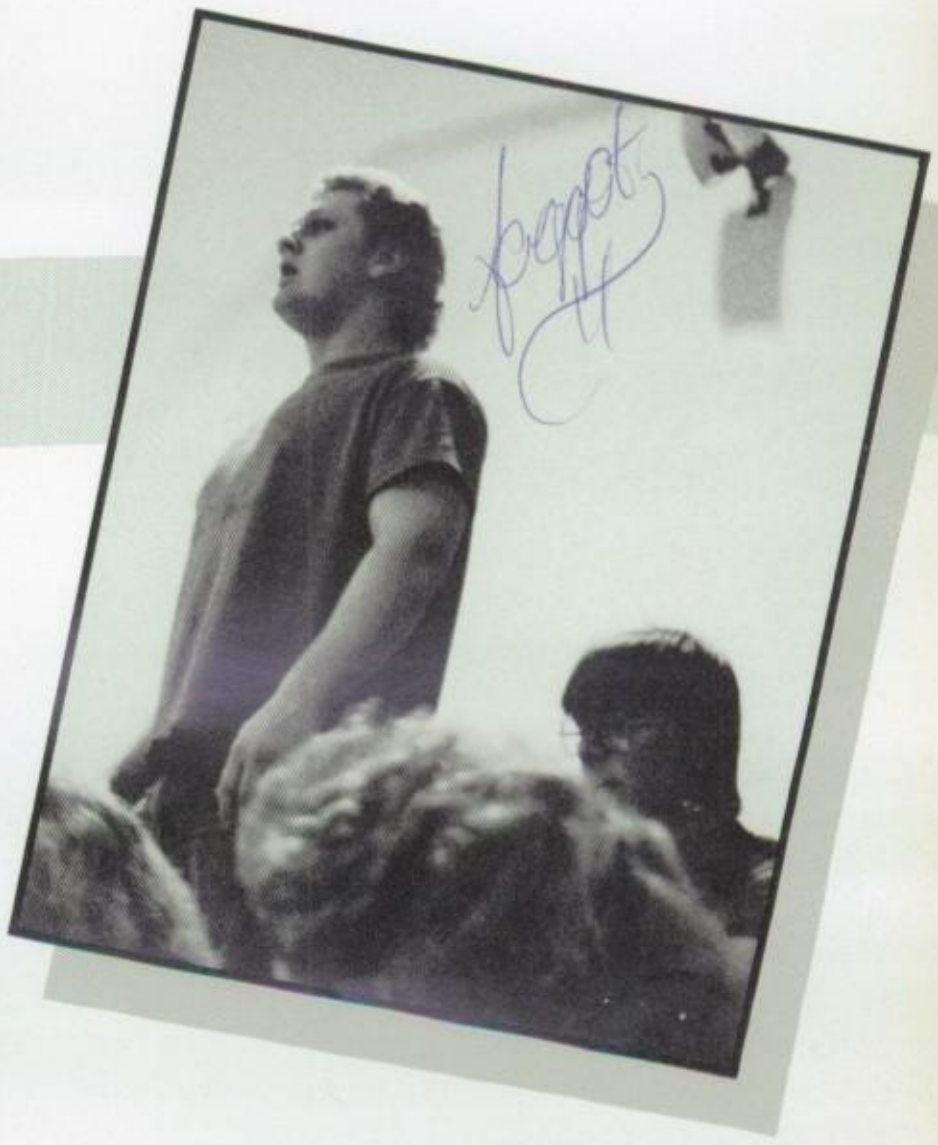
Many memories were made, some good and some bad, but the close knit squad will remain friends throughout the years.



(ABOVE RIGHT) It took annual staff photographers so long to take this picture Madonna Harms fell asleep, and Mindy Jennings was hypnotized.

(FAR RIGHT) Diane Denby, Cory Strode, and Madonna Harms advise young children not to try this at home.
(RIGHT) Angie Bettis laughs at the fans during the Kincaid game.

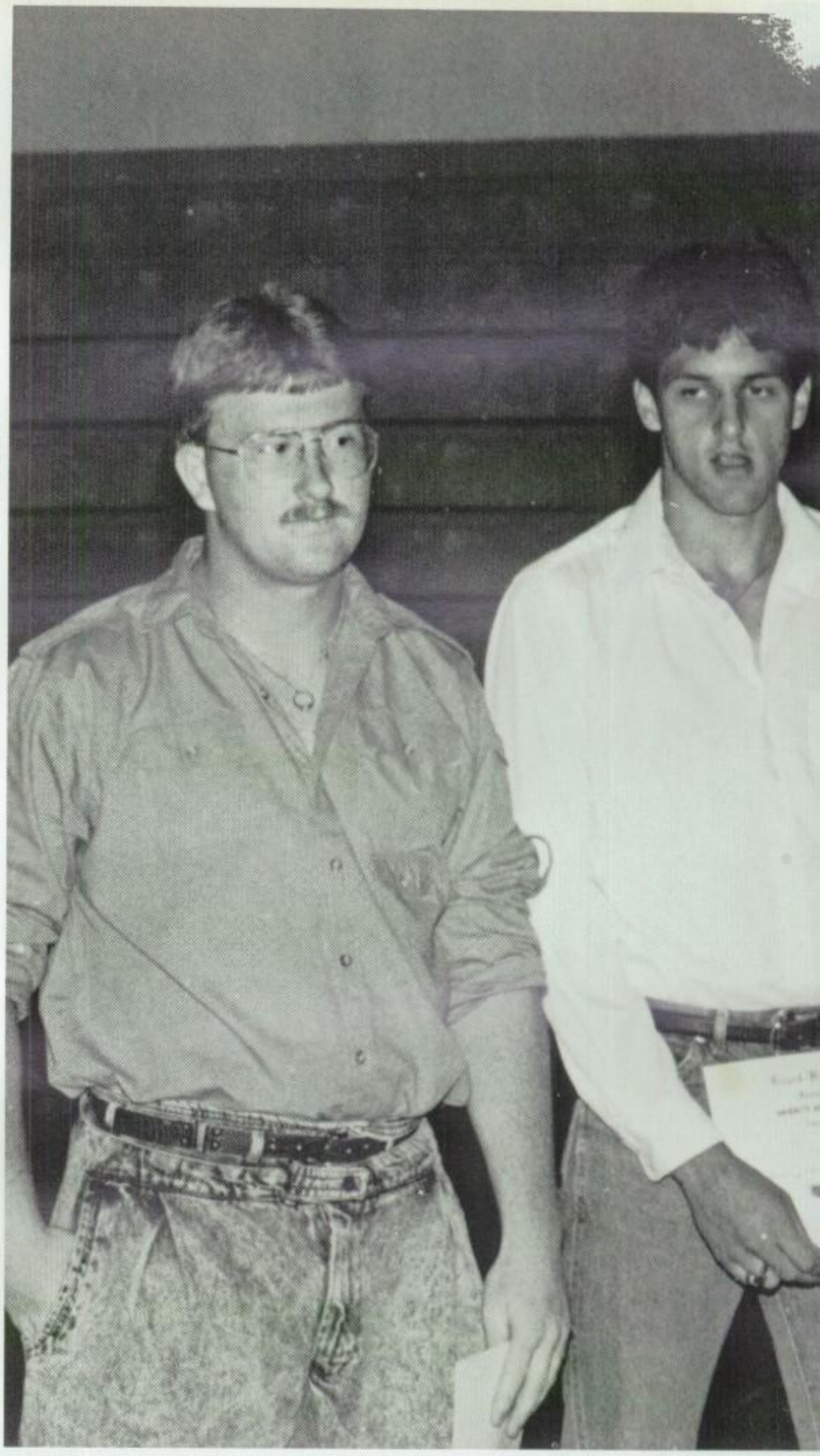
(LEFT) The 1987-88 Basketball Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Lori Cicciarelli, Camille Rose, Angie Bettis; (second row) Mindy Jennings, Amy Sutton, Madonna Harms; (third row) Diane Denby, Jennie Killam, Jodie Bettis, Cory Strode; (top) Ami Lair.



(LEFT) Freshman J.V. Cheerleaders, Ami Lair, Jodie Bettis and Cory Strode show their spirit during a home game at GHS.

(FAR ABOVE) Shane Buhl and Scott Roberts, true Big Red fans, object to calls made by the referee.
(ABOVE) "Does anyone have any hairspray?", asks Lori Cicciarelli, squad captain.

Perry Ashby, Tom Boster, and Darrell Jacobus receive their varsity awards during the spring sports banquet.



Most Valuable Sprinter
Darin Crays
Most Valuable Distance
Chris Ashby
Most Valuable Weights
Darrell Jacobus
Most Valuable Jumper
Tom Boster
New School Record
Tom Boster
High Jump . . . 5'10" 3/4"

(ABOVE) After winning the Prarie State Conference Meet, the Freshmen and Sophomores proudly pose with their trophy.

(RIGHT) Barry Strawn gains speed for his attempt in the triple jump.

Never Satisfied

This year's track team consisted of 18 athletes, whose motto was "Never Satisfied". Most of these were successful in winning ribbons and medals at various track meets. There were good performances in all events. However, there were no "state quality" individuals as in the past. As a result of the team balance, the Varsity placed 3rd in the conference meet, only 3 points from 1st. This was accomplished by placing in 16 of the 19 events.

Kenny Sanders was the team 1600 and 3200 runner. He placed well throughout the year. The frosh/soph 400 relay team of Brian Fox, Chris Ashby, Dan Thompson and Darin Dennison, placed high in many meets this year.

Senior weight man Darrell Jacobus earned valuable points in the conference meet by placing 4th in the shot and 3rd in the discus with a personal best of 125 feet. Sean Cormier placed 2nd in the pole vault to earn 4 points.

Sophomore hurdlers Brian Fox and Travis Buhl ran well, placing 2nd and 5th in the high hurdles at the county meet.

At the sectional track meet, Barry Strawn high jumped 5'10" and placed 3rd in that event. Chris Ashby ran a personal record and placed 5th in the 800.

The most significant accomplishment of the season was turned in by Tom Boster. Tom high jumped 5'10 ¾" at Rochester to establish a new school record. Tom also earned the only first in the conference track meet. He finished 1st in the triple jump as senior teammate Dave Sutton finished 2nd. As most valuable jumper Tom placed well in the county, conference, and sectional in both the high jump and triple jump.

With 9 returning lettermen and the frosh/soph conference championship, next year's team should be in contention for the Varsity Conference Championship.

(FAR LEFT) The 1988 boys track team: *(bottom row)* Joe Wells, Kenny Sanders, Chris Ashby, Ron Lloyd, Travis Buhl, Sean Cormier, Dan Thompson, Darin Dennison, Dan Hazzard; *(top row)* Micah Bartlett, Brain Fox, Dave Sutton, Jeff Barr, Darin Crays, Tom Boster, Darrell Jacobus, Perry Ashby, Barry Strawn, Coach Hunt.

(LEFT) Lisa Roach broke the records for the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.59. She also went to State with a high jump of 16 ft. 4 in.

(FAR LEFT) Melanie Herron ran a leg of the 3200 meter relay which broke the old record at 12:13 with a time of 10:59.

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Lisa Roach

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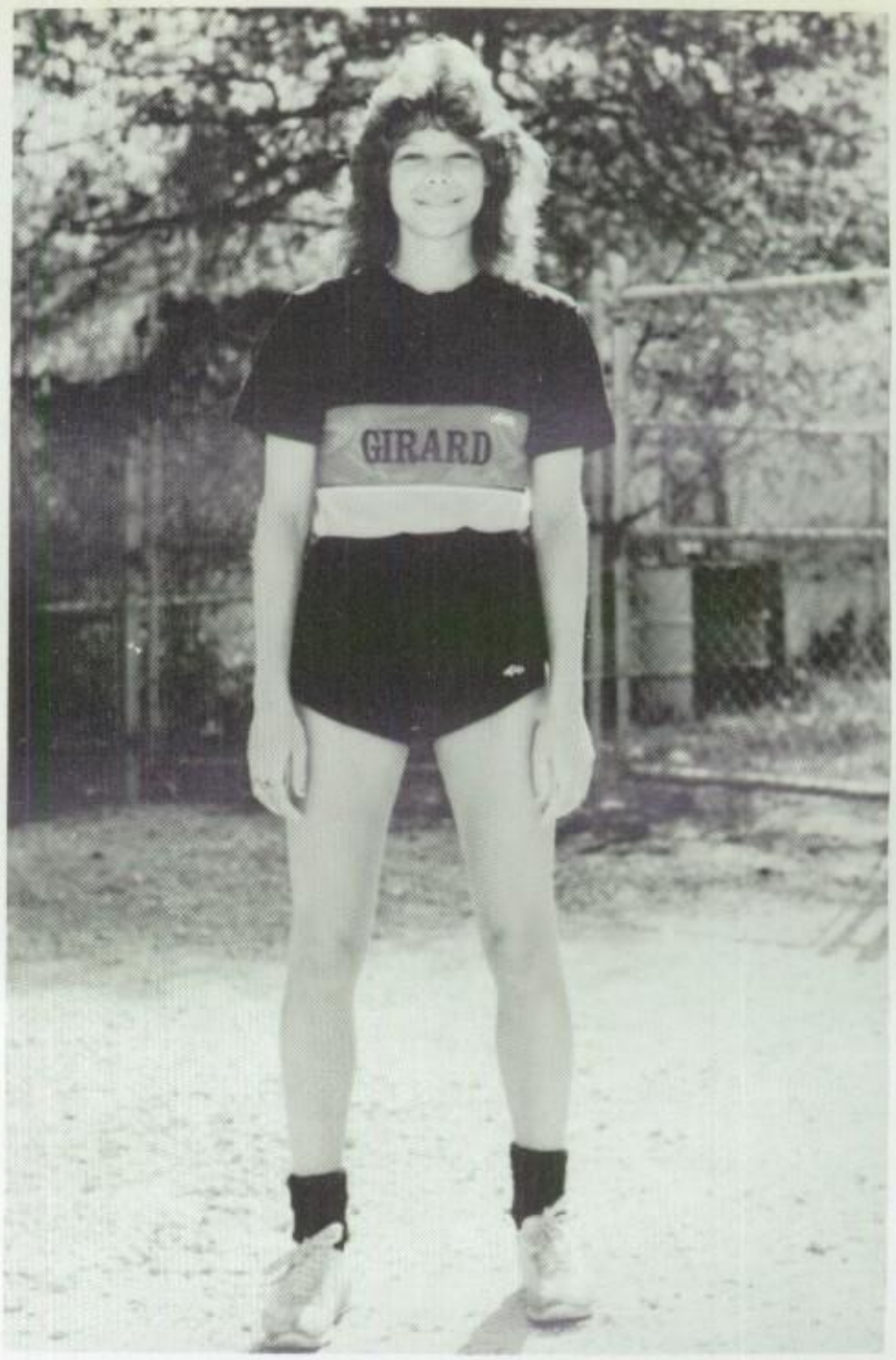
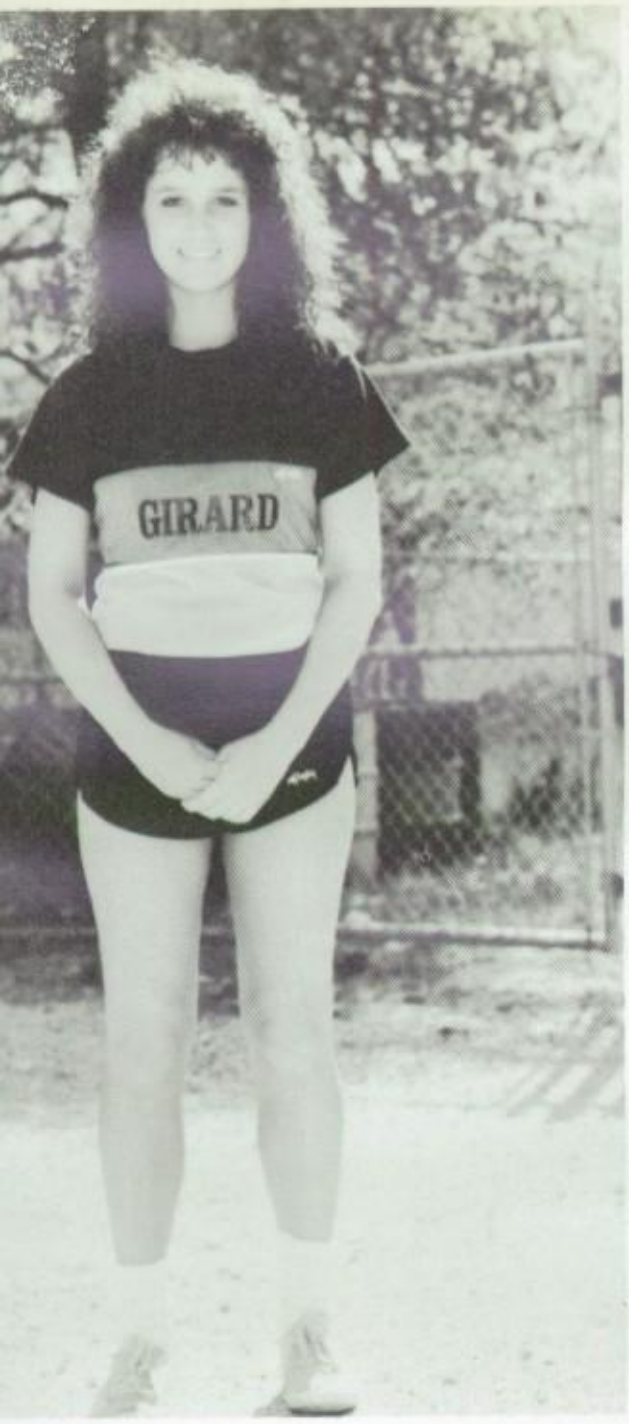


The 1988 Girls' track team: *(kneeling)* Jennie Killam, Cory Strode. *(standing)* Lisa Roach, Melanie Herron, Mr. Charles Pohlman, Carly Killen, Ami La



Girls' Track Experiences Success

The girls' track team consisted of only nine athletes; however, even with so few girls on the team, we were still able to place high in some of the bigger meets.

The team experienced success in several running events. The 3200 meter relay team shattered the school record with a best time of 10:59. The relay team was made of Melanie Herron, Jennie Killam, Cory Strode, and Carly Killen. Carly Killen consistently placed high in the distance events and broke school records in the 800, 1600, and 3200 events and ran a leg of the relay team.

Lisa Roach once again traveled to State in the High Jump. She broke her own school record of 15 ft. 4 in. with a jump of 16 ft. 4 in.

A number of school records were broken this year. The 3200 relay team broke the old record of 12:13 with a new time of 10:59. This time placed first in the Fresh-Soph Conference, second in Varsity Conference, third at County, Fourth at the Waverly Invitational, and fifth at the Sectional meet.

Carly Killen broke records in the 3200 run (with a time of 13:34), the 1600 run (with 6:14), and the 800 run (with a time of 2:47). Melanie Herron formerly held the 800 record with a best time of 2:49.

Along with the high jump record, Lisa Roach also took over the record for the 100 meter hurdles, which she ran in a time of 17.59.

Lisa Roach, the only upperclassman, received her third varsity letter. Melanie Herron and Jennie Killam, sophomores, received their second varsity letters. Freshmen Carly Killen, Cory Strode, and Ami Lair received their first varsity letters. Mindy Mitchon, another freshman, received a J.V. letter. Letters were also given to managers, Travis Whitehead and Jodie Bettis.

Girls' track coach, Mr. Charles Pohlman, speaks before handing out track awards.

Mr. Pohlman passes out awards to Carly Killen, Cory Strode, Ami Lair and Melanie Herron.

(RIGHT) John Talkington prepares for a base hit against North Green.

Scoreboard

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Gillespie	2	12
Divernon	10	10*
South Western	1	22
Lutheran	17	6
Virden	11	14
Auburn	2	10
Williamsville	14	7
Lanphier	5	15
Mt. Olive	0	14
Northwestern	0	14
Pawnee	0	24
Kincaid	Forfeited	
Nokomis	11	19
North Green	6	14
Virden	1	3

*Incomplete Game

(ABOVE) Jeff Strawn, John Talkington, and David Wright return to the dugout to prepare for their turn at bat against the Pawnee Indians.

(RIGHT) *(Kneeling)* Dave Wright, Josh Wright, Anthony Smith, Ron Lewis, Darrell Snedigar, Daryl Barnes. *(Standing)* Phil Danielle (coach), Dave Barnes, John Talkington, Brad Brown, Matt Lackey, Huey Sasada, Todd Green.

Talkington Named Most Valuable

The 1988 Girard Baseball Team finished the season with a 2 win, 14 loss, and 1 tie record. We won only one conference game (against Williamsville).

John Talkington was voted the year's Most Valuable Player. He was listed in the top 15 area players in the State Journal-Register. Several Girard players have been voted all Conference by them, but never in the top 15 players. He was also voted all Conference, first team. In addition, John had the most Run's Batted In and Highest Batting Average. His average broke the school record, which was formerly held by Brian Seifert. Brian held it with an average of .488; John broke it with an average of .455.

Dave Barnes was voted Best Defensive Player and Honorable Mention by the State Journal-Register.

Anthony Smith was voted Most Improved Player. Impressive with the bat this year, Anthony's batting average was .341 (over 100 points above last year).

Daryl Barnes also improved in hitting as well as defense.

Darrell Snedigar, a first-year freshman, hit for a .379 average. Another promising freshman was Josh Wright.

Brad Brown, a Senior, was one of the best defensive outfielders.

The baseball coach was Phil Daniele. Scorekeeper was Dustin Weller. Players were Dave Barnes, Brad Brown, Scott Harvey, Huey Sasada, Matt Lackey, John Talkington, Jeff Strawn, Anthony Smith, Daryl Barnes, Ron Lewis, Josh Wright, Darrell Snedigar and Dave Wright.

(FAR LEFT) Anthony Smith steps back from the plate as the umpire calls a low ball.
(LEFT) John Talkington throws a strike against the Virden Bulldogs.

Keep Your Eye On The Ball

The Girard Big Red softball team finished the 1988 season with a 3-16 record.

Jelene Buckman received Most Valuable Player, Highest Batting Average, and Most RBI's; Michelle Herron received Best Defensive Player; and Misty Patrick received Most Improved Player.

Although the team didn't have a winning season, they still enjoyed playing.

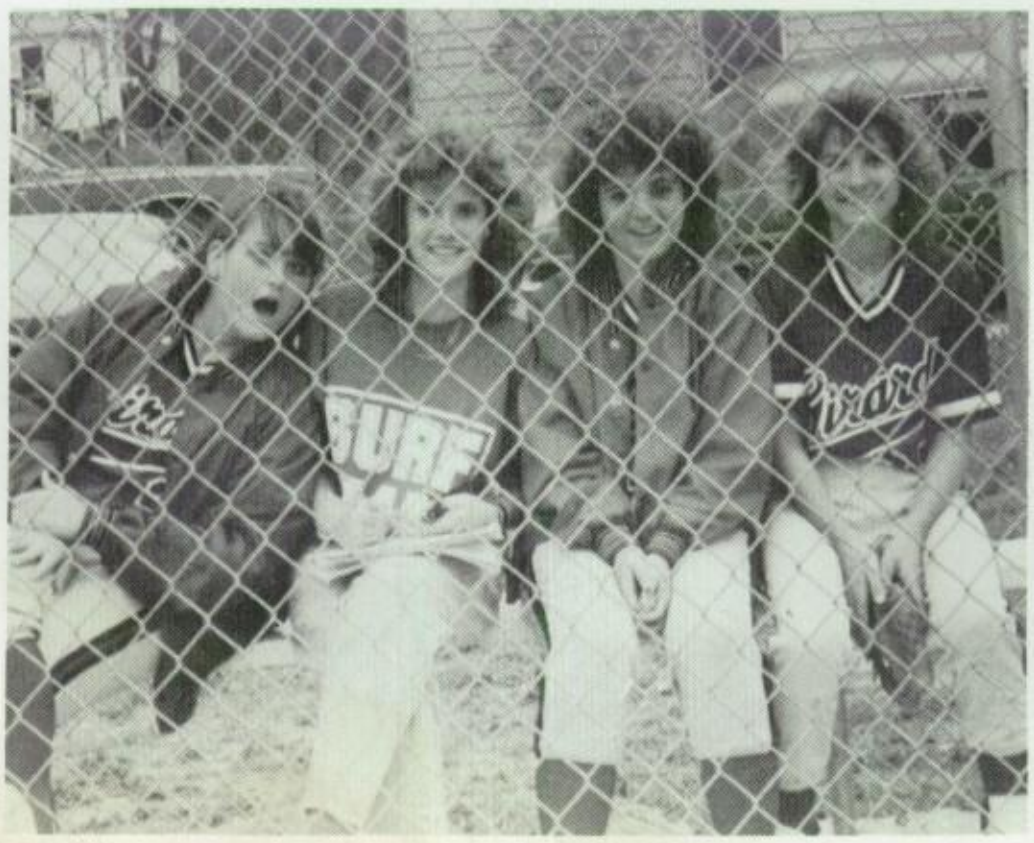
The softball team participated in the Divernon Tournament and ended up placing third.

Camille Rose commented on the season by saying, "I was very excited, because we beat Edinberg twice." Michelle Herron's overall view of the season was, "It was more of a learning experience than any other year. There was alot more progress since the beginning of the year. I hope that next year's season is better."

Misty Patrick says that her highlight of the season was when she hit 2 for 3 in the game against Lutheran, and when she was chosen Most Improved.

(BELOW) Michelle Herr
prepares to hit her home r

(RIGHT) Kelly Green, Patty Walden, and Kasey Jones help keep stats with their manager Cheri Rothe. (FAR RIGHT) Instead of warming up, Kasey Jones takes a break in the batters box. (ABOVE RIGHT) Andrea Grady returns to the dugout after the umpire makes a "lousy" call at third base.



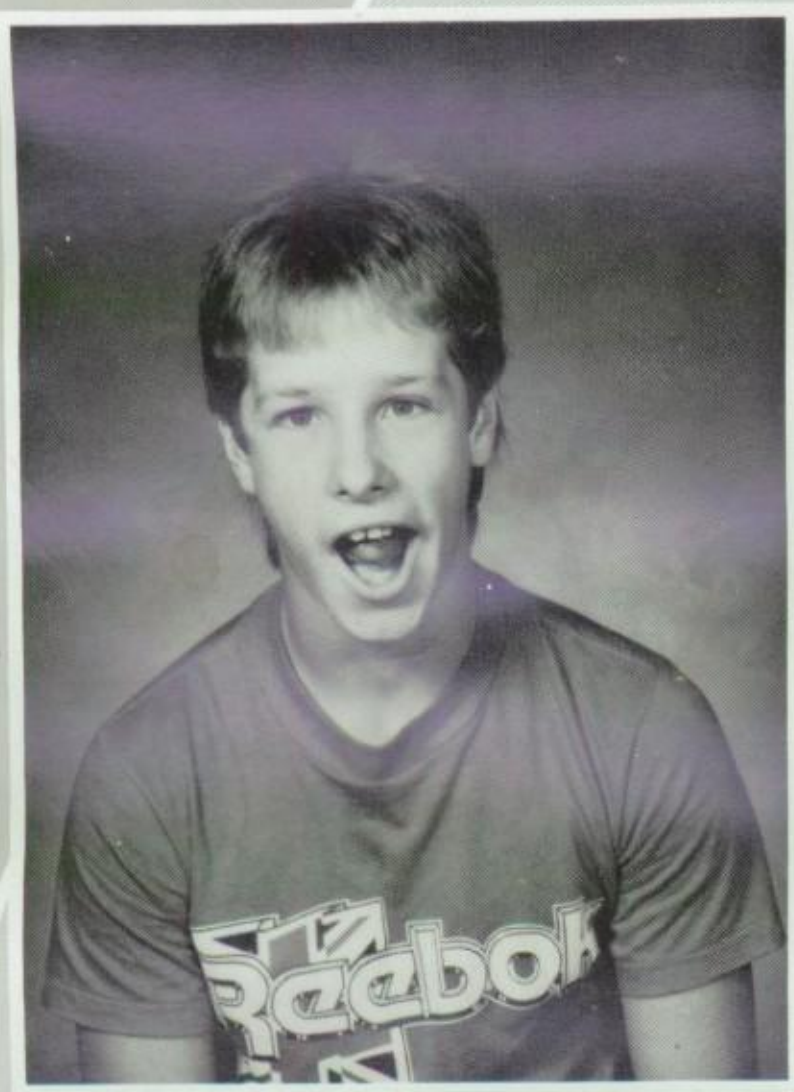
(LEFT) Vanessa Eldridge shows the team how hard she can hit the ball.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Divernon	3	16
Lutheran	6	16
Virden	7	12
Witt	6	16
Gillespie	2	25
Williamsville	1	9
Riverton	2	12
Mt. Olive	7	17
Divernon	6	16
Edinburg	24	12
Riverton	5	15
Edinburg	17	16
Tri-City	19	15
Pawnee	1	11
Kincaid	1	19
Nokomis	9	17
Southwestern	0	23
North Green	2	14
Divernon	3	24

(bottom) Marla Herron, Kasey Jones, Camille Rose, Diane Denby, Misty Patrick, Patty Walden, Michelle Jackson, Anita Olguin. (top) Coach Courtney, Deanna Kazenske, Michelle Herron, Shelly Kendall, Andrea Grady, Jelene Buckman, Vanessa Eldridge, Kelly Green, Cheri Rothe; manager.

Here's Looking At You Kid!

It was that time of year again: time for school portraits. As usual, everyone everywhere fell prey to "The Curse" on the day of pictures. No matter what, there was always that one tuft of hair sticking up, or the blemish that wasn't there the night before, or for many of the girls, nothing in the closet was quite right. Whatever form "The Curse" took, it was somehow managed and soon over with, and usually the pictures turned out relatively decent, although we would never have admitted it.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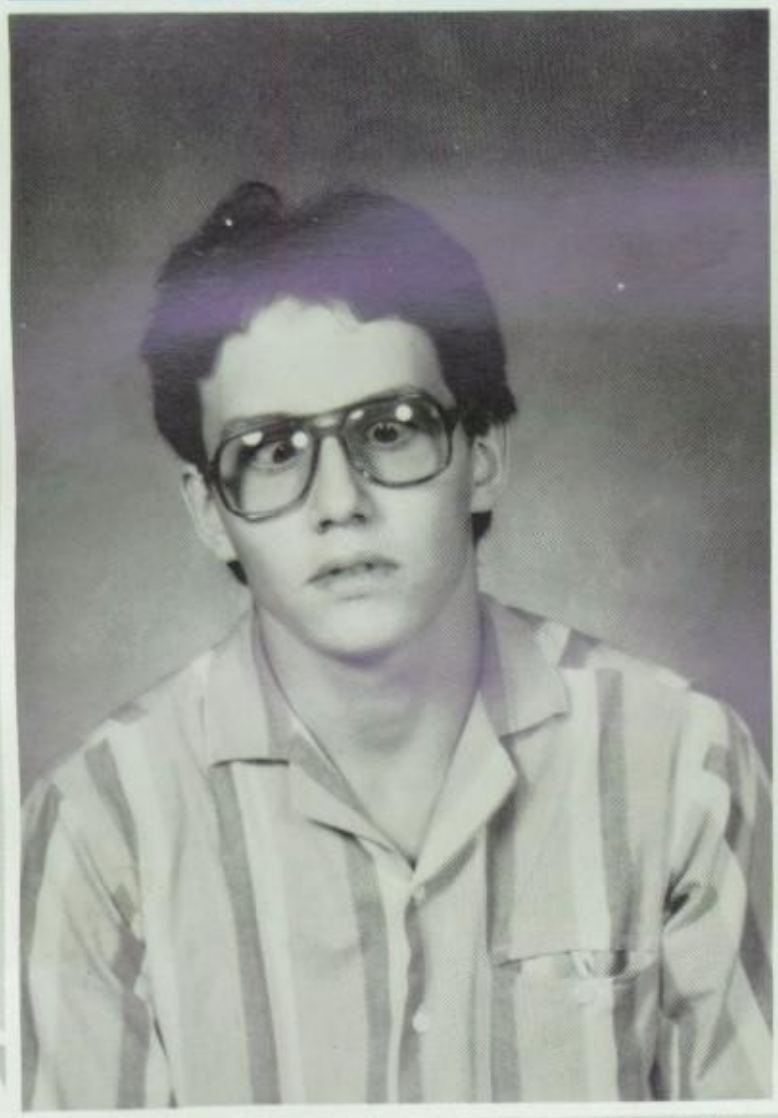

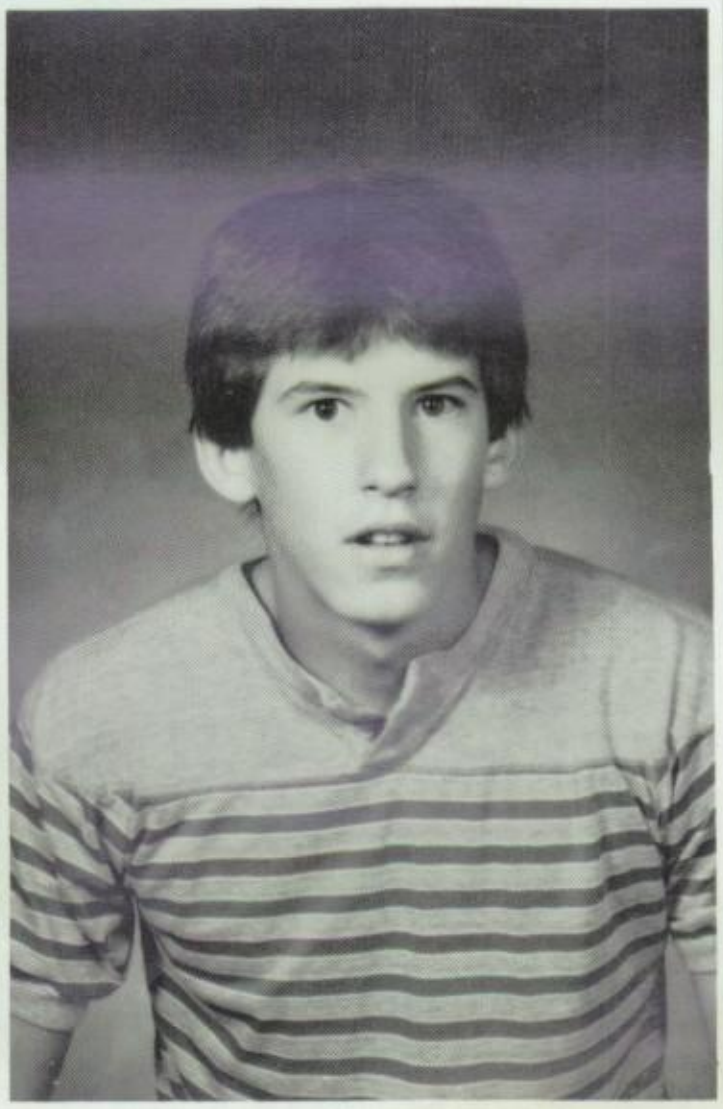

Brenda Amos
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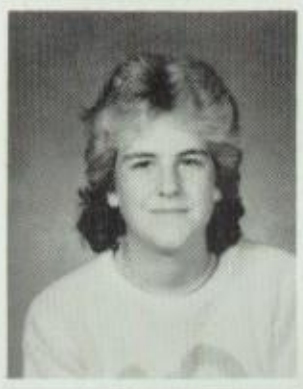

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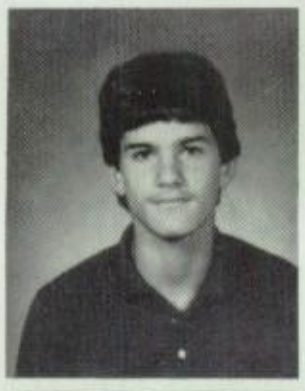

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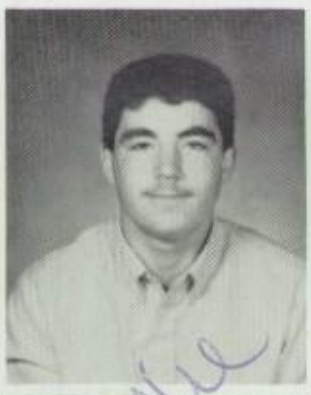

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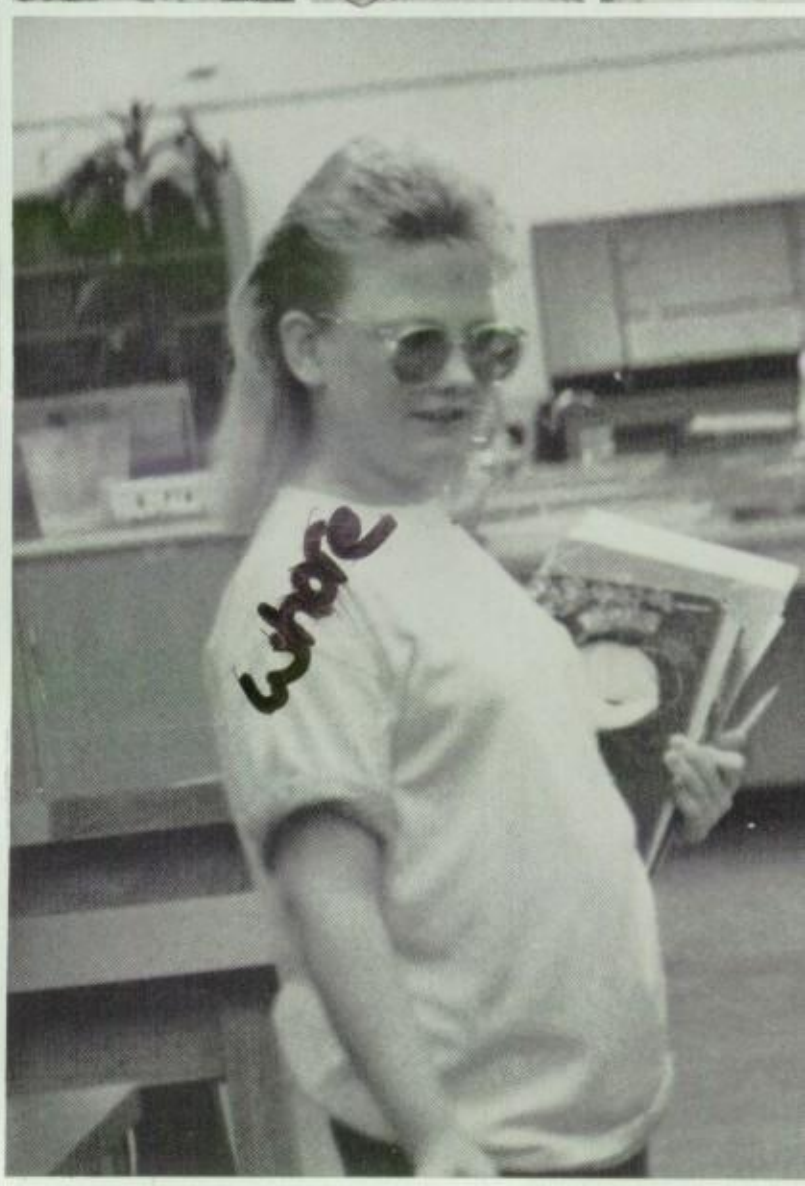

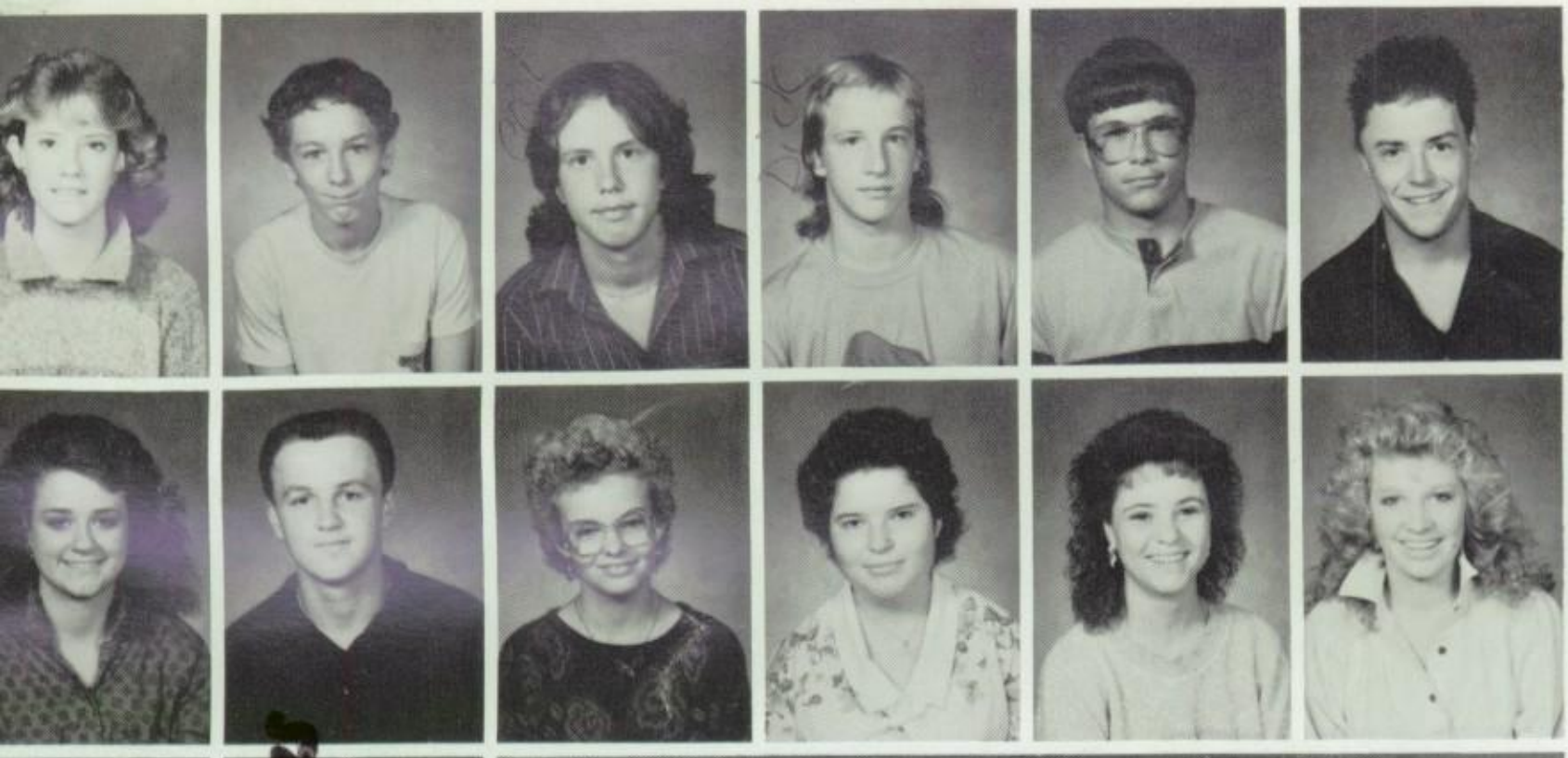

Cheri Rothe
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Darrell Snedigar
Don Snedigar

Cory Strode
Dan Thompson
Angie Walden
Lorie Walden
Patty Walden
Rebecca Walker

Travis Whitehead
Andrea Williams

Don't do that AGAIN

David Wright
Josh Wright

(ABOVE) Freshmen girls Cheri Rothe, Kasey Jones and Cory Strode giggle alot in P.E.

(LEFT) Freshman class officers: President Ami Lair; Vice-President Darin Dennison; Secretary Carly Killen; Treasurer Micah Bartlett.

Class Of 1991

No Where To Go But Up!

"We've made it! We're here!"

Those were our cries at the beginning of the year. Those joyous sounds were quickly quieted to the shuffle of feet in the hallway and a muffled "hello" now and then.

We found out high school wasn't as glamorous as it was portrayed. It meant alot of work and dedication to our schools. We earned more trust from our parents, and we were able to go riding or walking around with our friends more. Some of us began to date for the first time, an experience we might have liked to forget. As the year progressed we felt more accepted, and finally fell into the daily routine of being "low man on the totem pole" in high school.

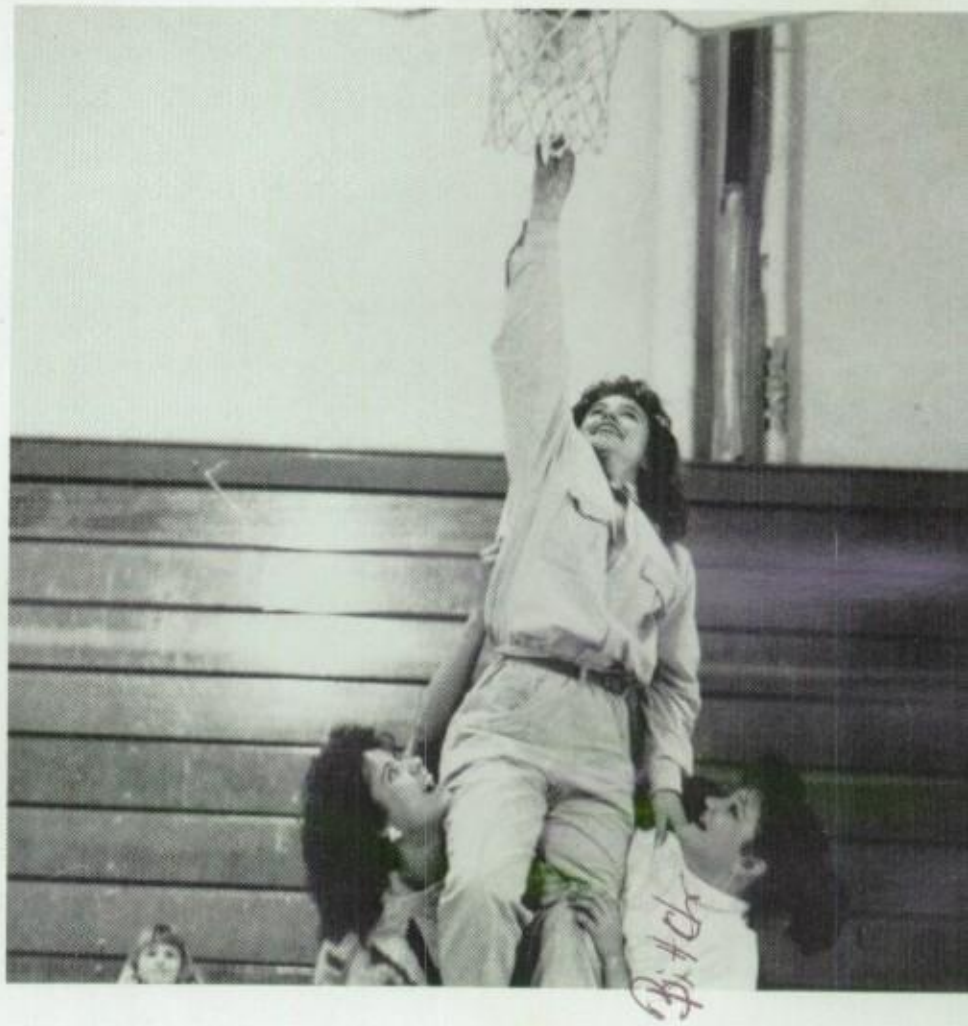
Our first accomplishment was electing our officers. They were: Ami Lair, president; Darin Dennison, vice-president; Carly Killen, secretary; and Micah Bartlett, treasurer.

After having survived the "Egg wars" during homecoming, our float proudly took third place. We enjoyed our first high school dance, and were represented at Homecoming by Josh Wright and Rebecca Walker.

We'll never forget our first year of high school, but we'll never want to go back. From now on there's no where to go but up.

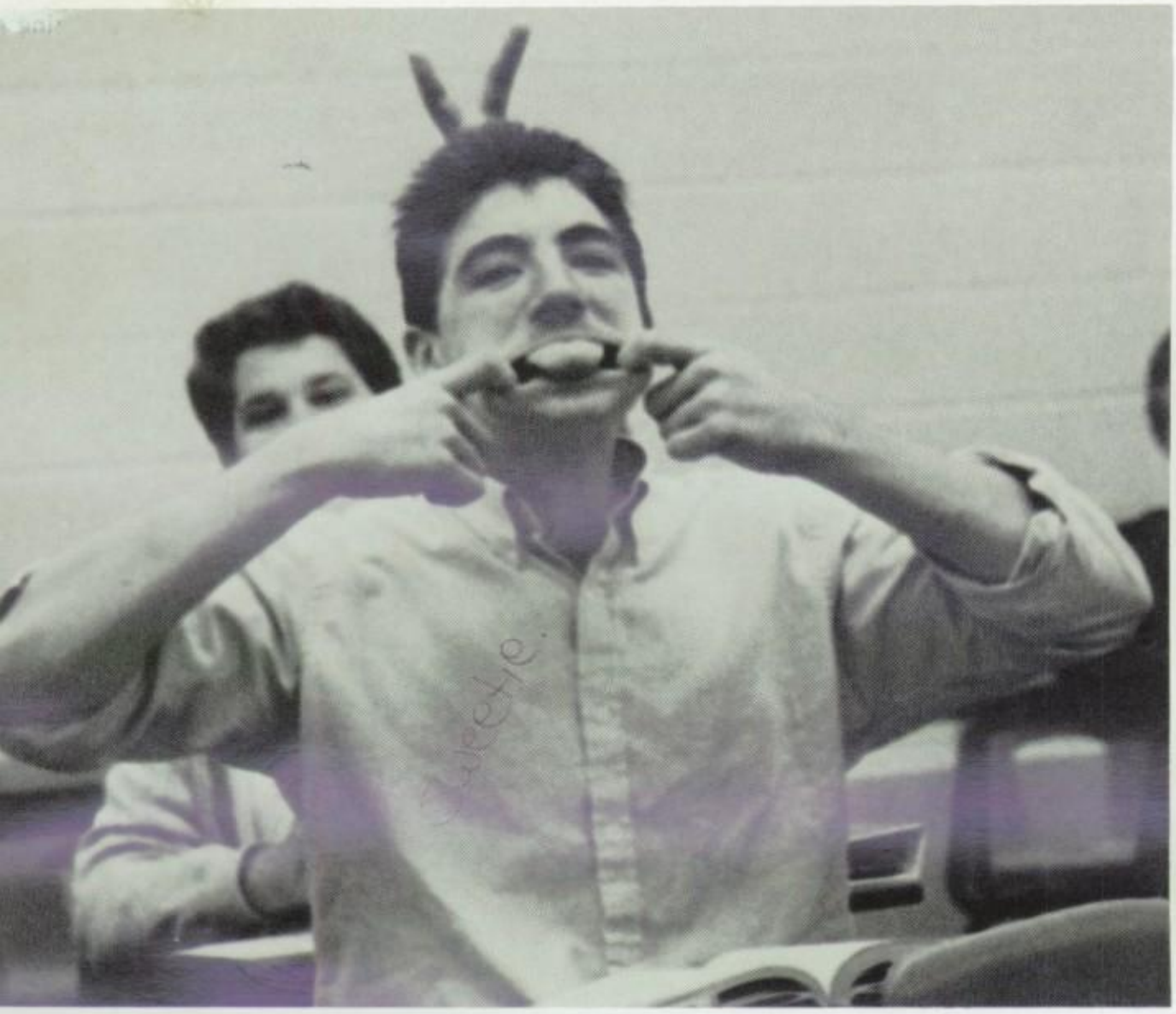
(LEFT) Marla Herron laughs during lunch, as she plays a relax... of duck duck g

(BELOW) Gina Brown, too short to reach the hoop herself, gets from Patty Walden and Patti Hu



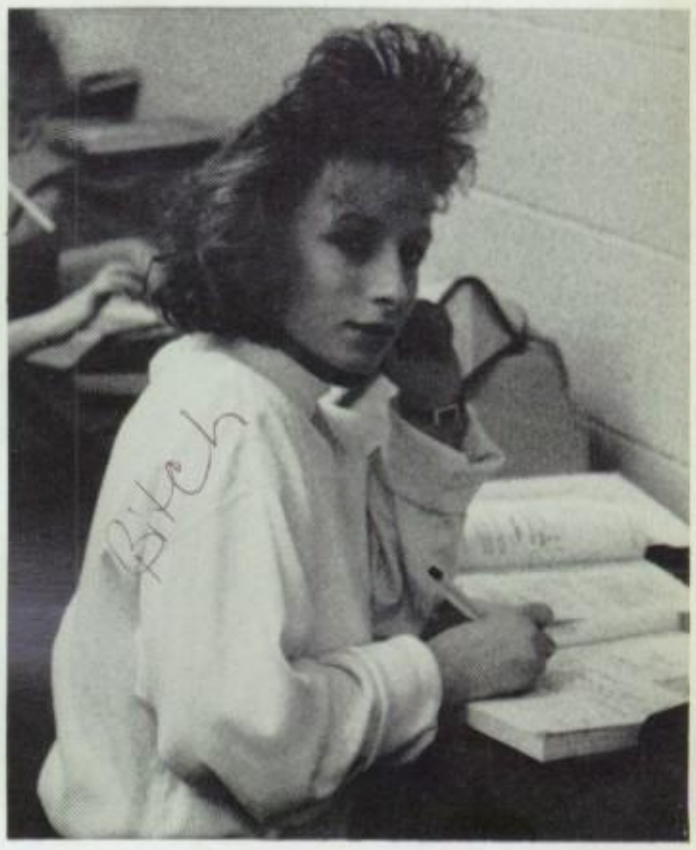
(ABOVE) Kris Charles, working hard or hardly work

Class Of



(LEFT) Mark Lehmann with his interpretation of the Easter Bunny.

(BELOW) Christi Landers making out her newest list of eligible guys.



(ABOVE LEFT) Mark Fetters and Jeff Smith hard at work for their favorite teacher, Mr. Butts.

(ABOVE) Eric Lovely tries to ignore David Wright.

(LEFT) Patty Walden says don't look now Marla, but I think we're on candid camera.

1991

(RIGHT) Shelly Kendall, Ron Lloyd, and Andrea Fetter disect a pig during Biology II.

(LOWER RIGHT) Jennie Killam, Jill Allen, and Jennie Mayfield lend a hand during a blood drive.

Sophomores Look Forward To New Privileges

As the class of 1990 moved on to our Sophomore year, we experienced new privileges as well as the responsibilities that accompanied them. We ran the concession stand during the football games, with the help of Ms. Keller, one of our class sponsors. We used some of this money to pay for the materials we used in building our Homecoming float. The theme of Homecoming was Songs, Past and Present, and our float theme was "Eye of the Tiger". We worked at Leach's Building Materials on our float, which received second place in the parade. Mr. Danielle, our other class sponsor, pitched in to help us when we needed it. The theme of the dance was "Here I Go Again", and our class attendants were Shelly Kendall and Bruce Kiel.

Another highlight of our sophomore year was ordering and receiving our class rings. They came in many sizes, colors, shapes, and settings. Most of the students ordered them from Jostens, but some bought them at Jamie's Jewelers in Virden.

The most important event of all was turning 16. The privilege of driving was a very important part of our lives. Many of us depended upon driving for a way to school, while others used it for pleasure, such as cruising around Girard on Friday and Saturday night, and going on dates.

To sum it up, our Sophomore year was one TERRIFIC year!

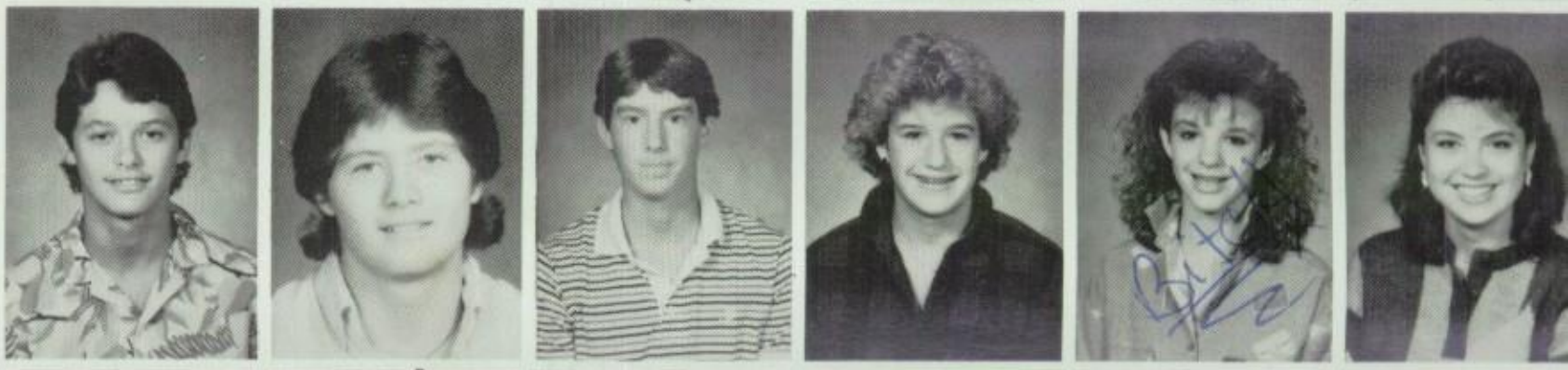
Class Of

(ABOVE) Sophomores show their school spirit during the Homecoming activities in the old gym.
(LEFT) Sophomore girls help sell food in the concession stand during football games.

1990

Jill Allen
Daryl Barnes
Greg Boaz
Sean Brown
Tina Brown
Shane Buhl

Travis Buhl
Tom Connolly
Sean Cormier
Diane Denby
Sonya Dwinnells
Andrea Fetter



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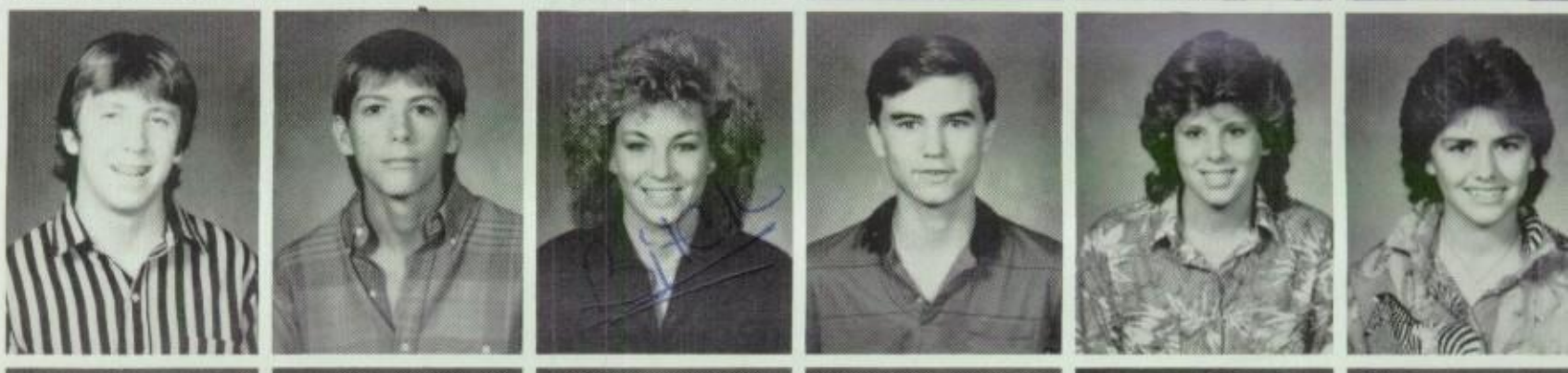
Andrea Grady
Gary Hankins
Lauren Haydock
Monica Hays



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Melanie Herron
Michelle Herron
Deanna Kazenske
Michelle Kendall
Bruce Kiel

Jennie Killiam
Mark Lake
Ronnie Lewis
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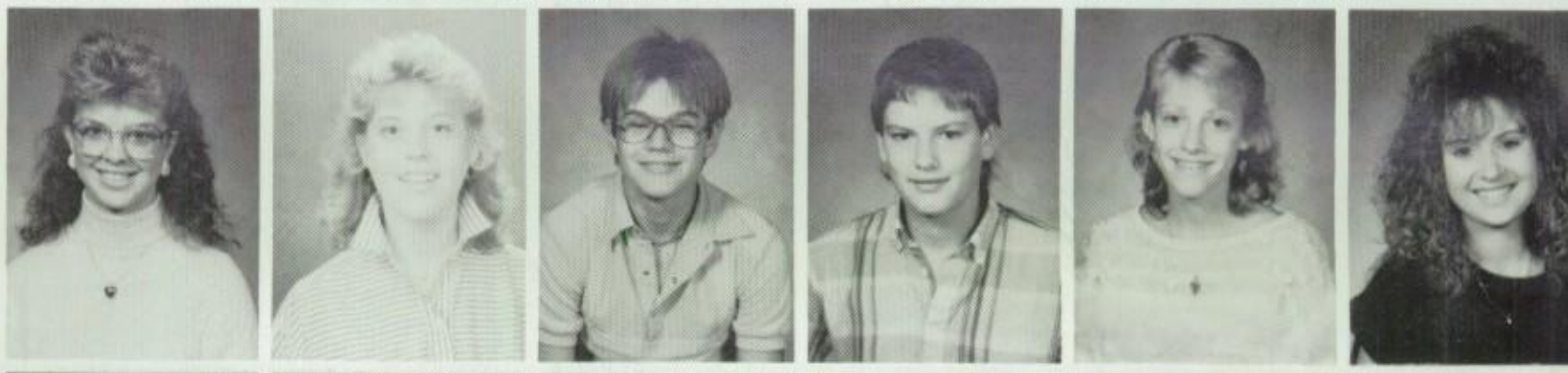
Rusty Lowery
Shanon Lutz

Michelle MacLeod
Tabitha Marlow
Mark Matthews
Chad Mayfield
Jenny Mayfield
Tracy McDonald



Regan Miller
Anita Olguin
Angie Patrick
Mike Price
Shannon Secrist
Anthony Smith

Jason Smith
Rick Snow
Todd Starks
Barry Strawn
Chris Talkington

Dustin Weller
Joe Wells

(FAR LEFT) Tracy McDonald says, "I'm cute as a button."

(LEFT) Barry Strawn says, "What are you looking at?"

Sophomore class officers: Shelly Kendall, secretary; Ron Lloyd, treasurer; Chris Talkington, vice-president; and Andrea Fetter, president.

Class Of 1990

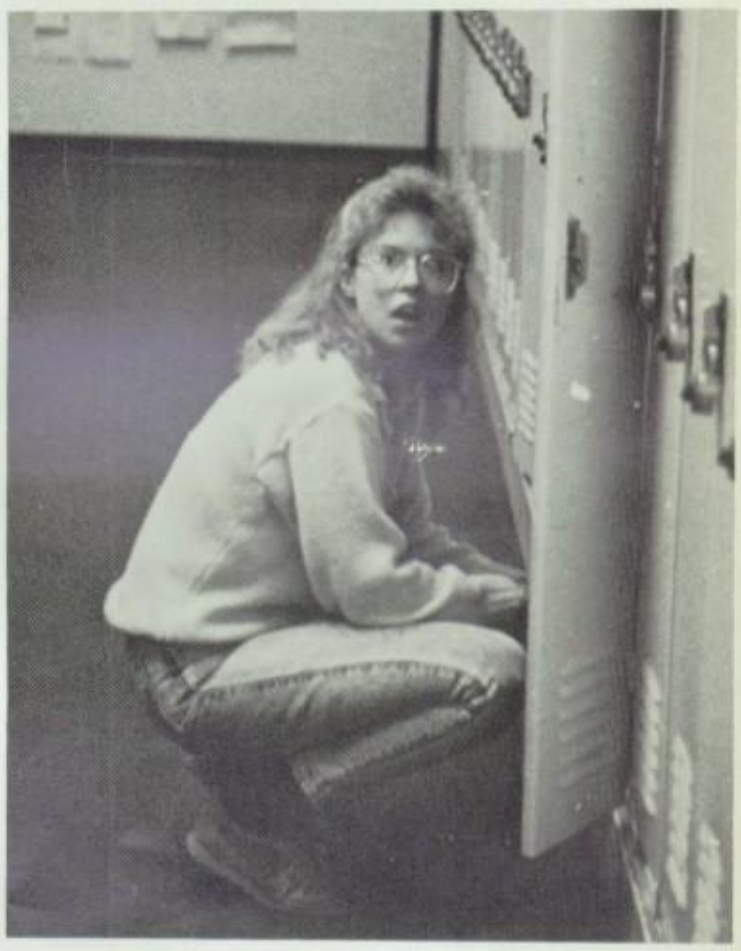
There's No Looking Back

As juniors, the class of eighty-nine knew there was no looking back and after two treacherous years we were finally upperclassmen. Since the time that we were freshmen, the class of eighty-nine has won first place for our extraordinary Homecoming floats. This year we got an extra bonus in the package. We also won the class competitions during Homecoming week, which consisted of dressing up in weird outfits, participating in off-the-wall relays, and turning the school "upside down" to find the Wildcat dummy. Also, this year it was our turn to plan Prom and make it memorable for the seniors, as well as for ourselves. Fortunately for us, all our hard work paid off and we had no problems with money. The junior class also got the opportunity to go to Dixon Mounds for a U.S. History field trip. There, we learned about early Indians and saw an excavation site with skeletons and other artifacts still intact. Although we learned a lot and had a lot of fun, missing a day of school, for most, was the best part of all. All in all, the class of eighty-nine had a full and memorable year.

(BELOW) Kris Collins takes a break from her studying to look into the camera. (FAR BELOW) Stacey Wheeler is one of the few people in the junior class who can sleep standing up.

(BELOW) Mrs. Morrison continues to follow through with her duties as junior class sponsor by helping Adam Wilson decorate for Prom.

(BELOW) Kristey Shaw and Audra Dunn exhibit one of their strategic studying methods. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Amy Smith discovers the horrors of her locker's contents.



1989

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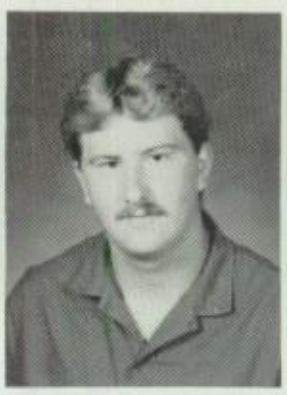
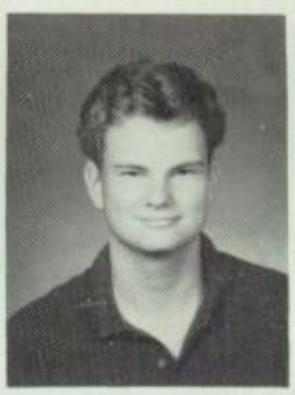
Perry Ashby
Paul Bartlett
Angie Bettis
Jonette Boehler

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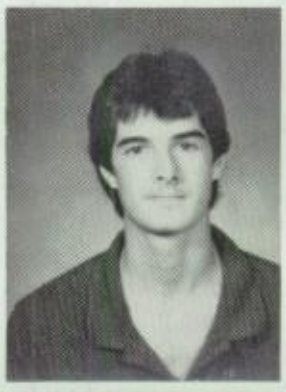
Mike Butler
Kandy Charles
Lori Cicciarelli



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Kim Damm
Tammy Damm
Bill Denton
Audra Dunn

Vanessa Eldridge
Mark Garst
Madonna Harms
Chris Hays
Shane Inabnit
Mindy Jennings

John Karaffa
Michelle Kaydus
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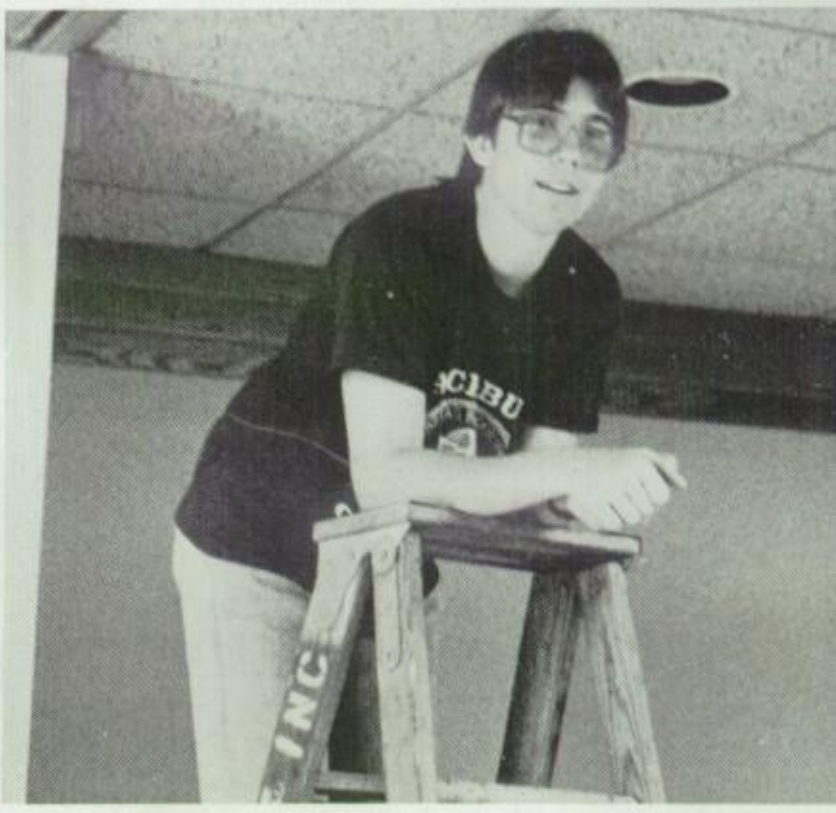

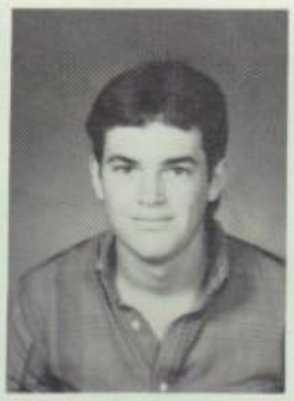

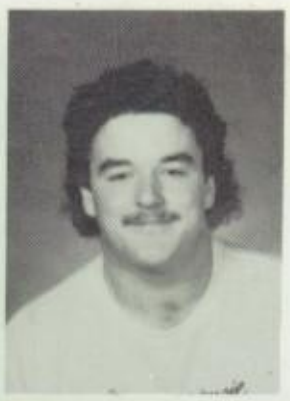

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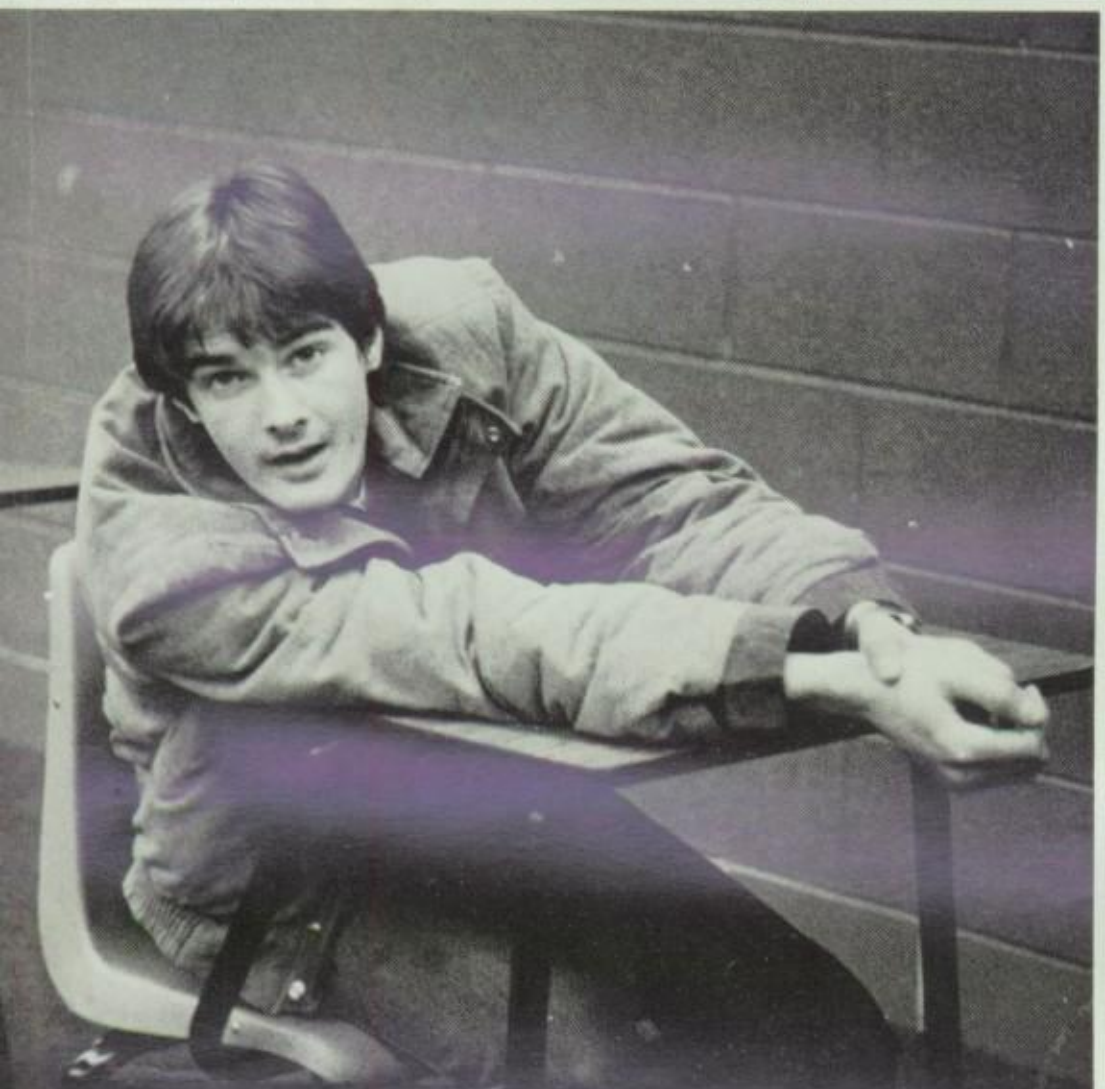

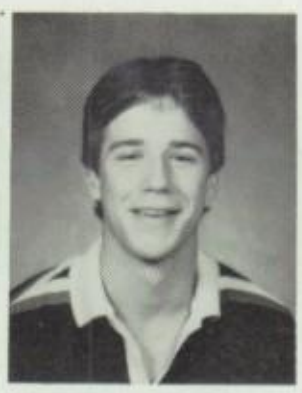

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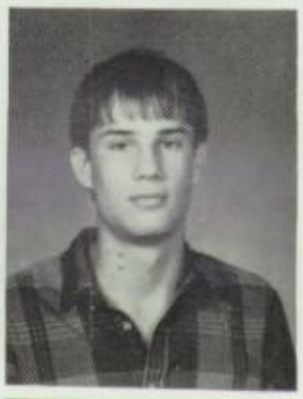

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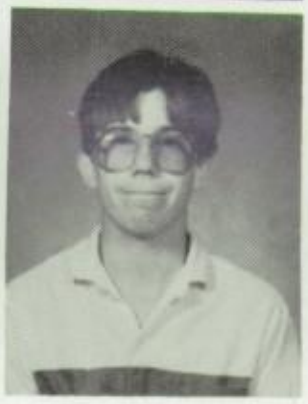
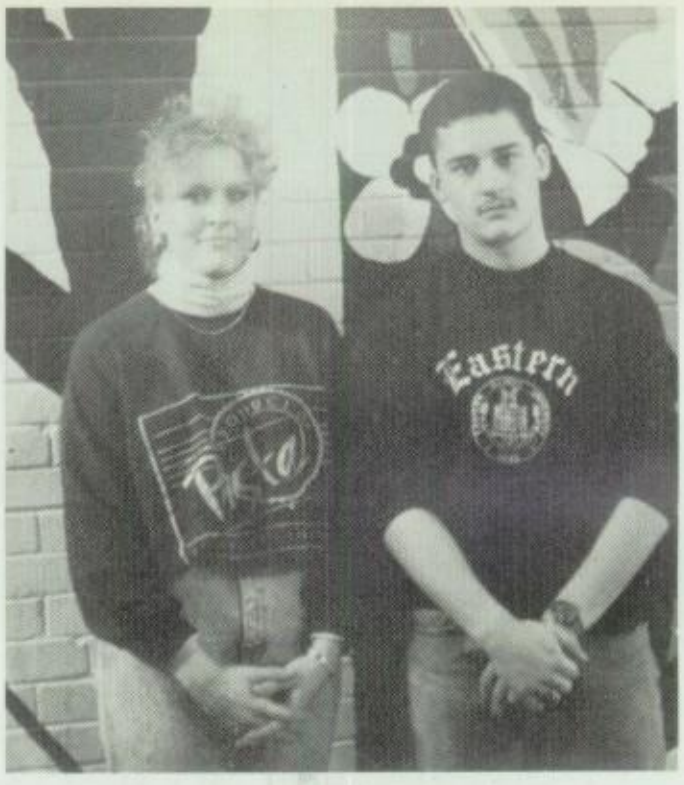


Adam Wilson
Bill Wright

(LEFT) The junior class officers are: John Karaffa, president; Vanessa Eldridge, vice-president; Mindy Jennings, secretary; and Madonna Harms, treasurer.

Best Dressed
Darin Crays and Angie Seelbach



Rowdiest
Jolinda Green and Matt Lackey

Friendliest
Jackie Swann and Tom Boster

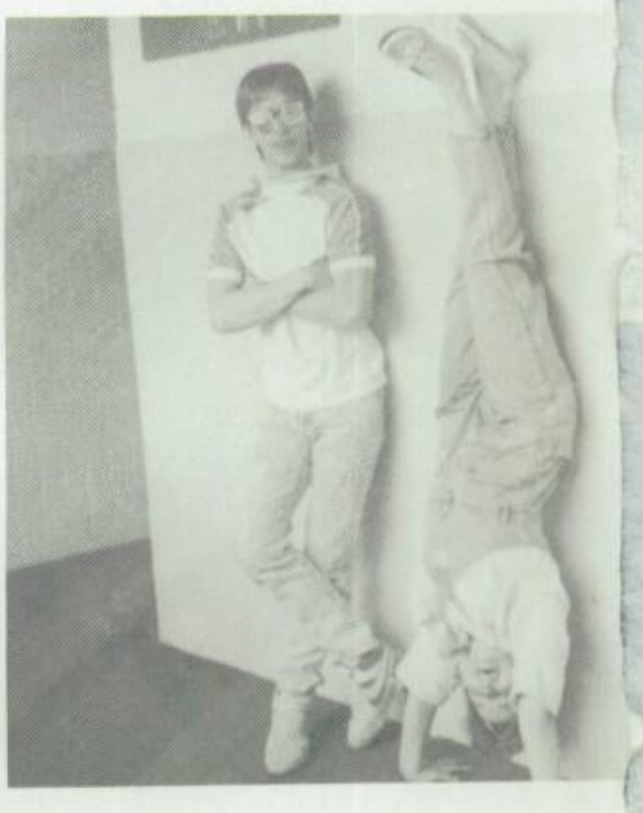
Most School Spirit
Melissa Skeen and Denny Kendall

Favorite Seniors
Tracy Neff and Brad Brown

Prettiest Eyes
Tammie Grady and Bill Gibson

Prettiest Smile
Chris Wallace and Scot Harvey

Most Studious
Darrell Jacobus and Becky Wallner



Class Clowns
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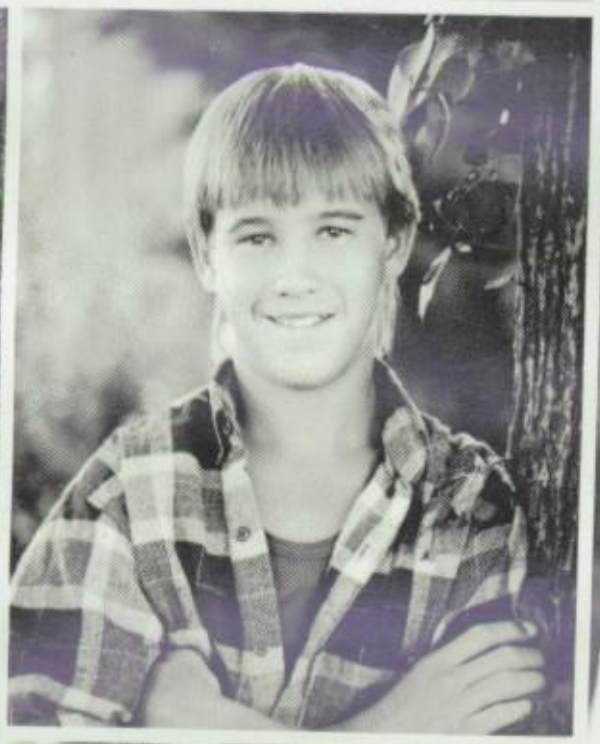

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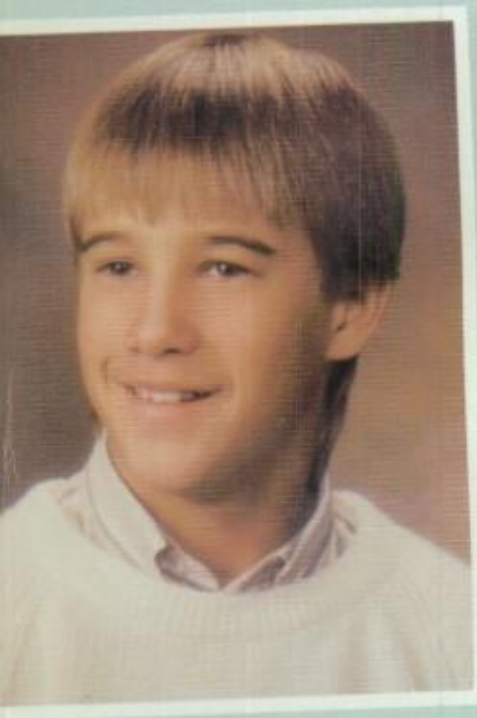

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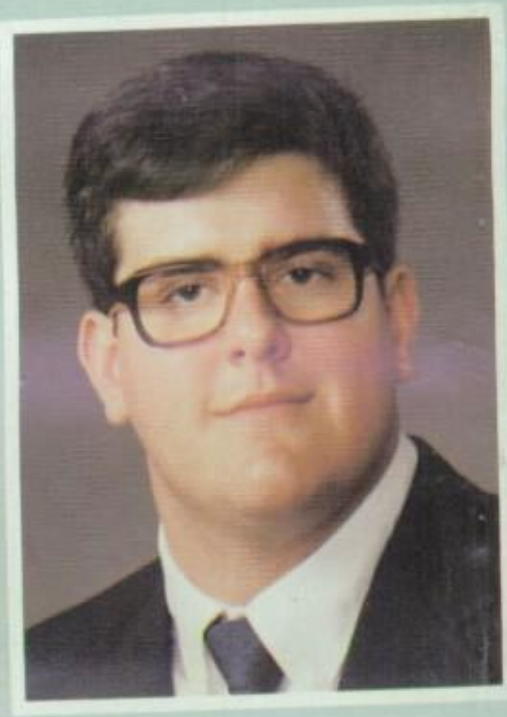

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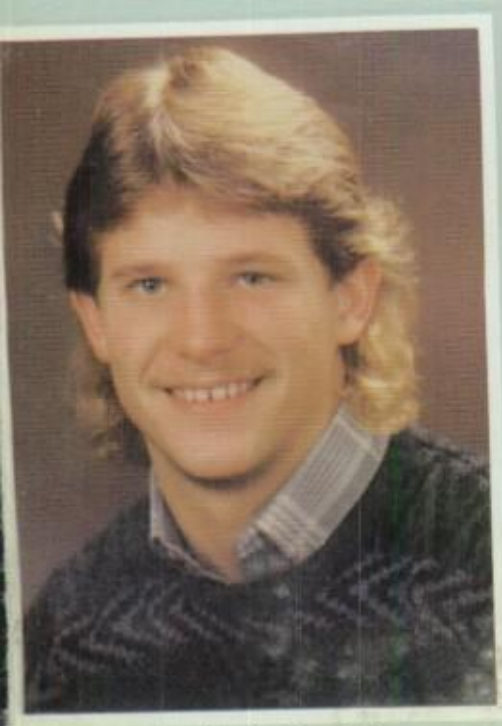

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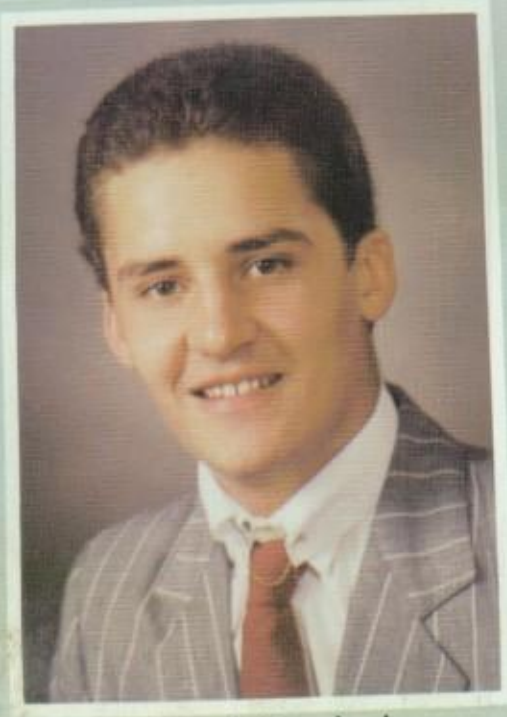

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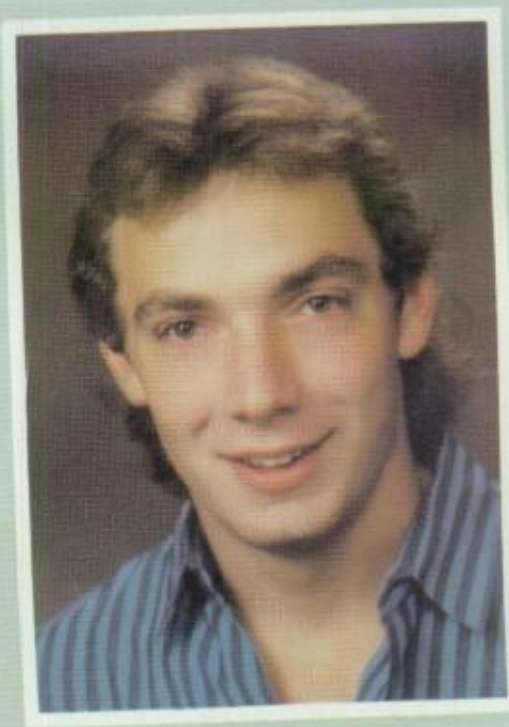

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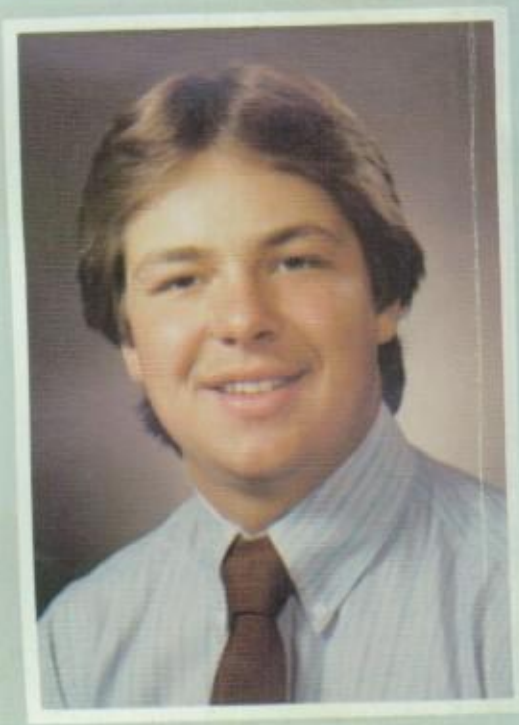

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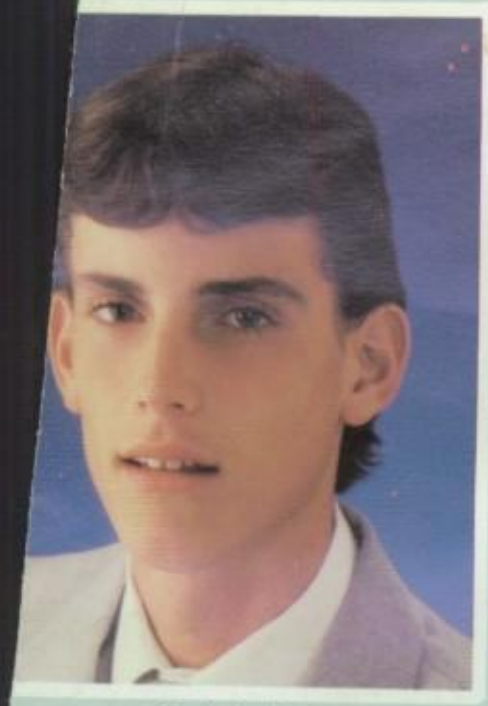

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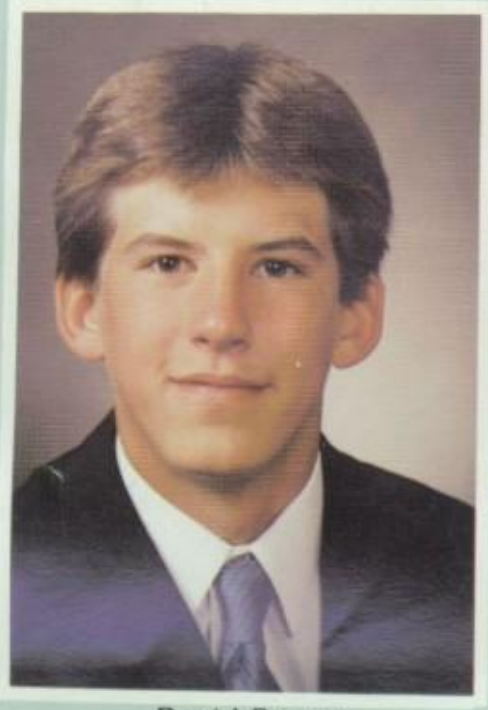

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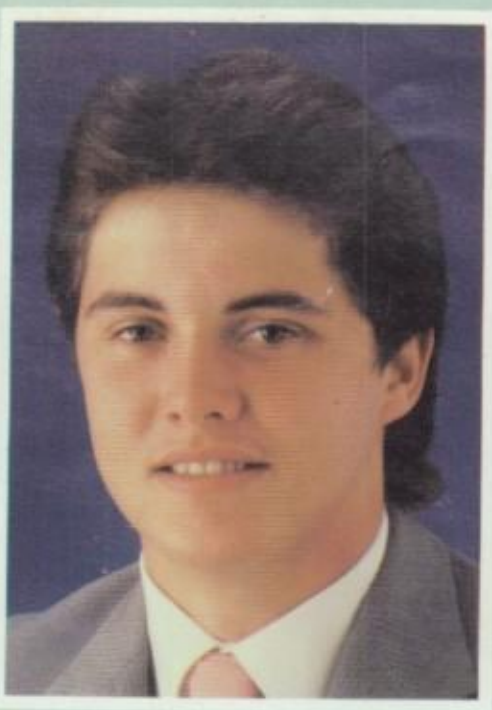

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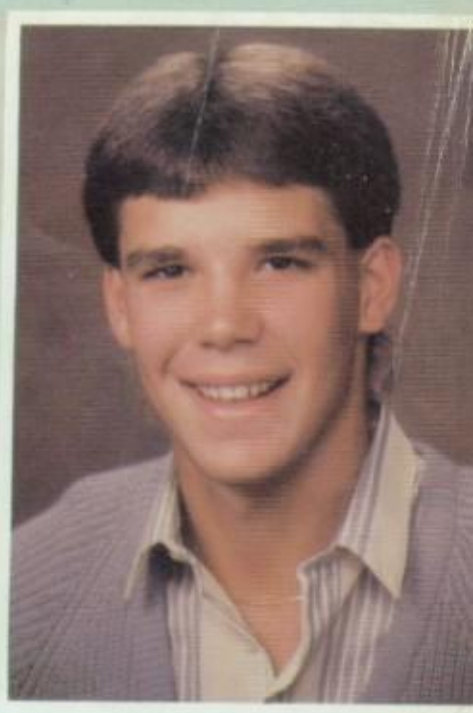

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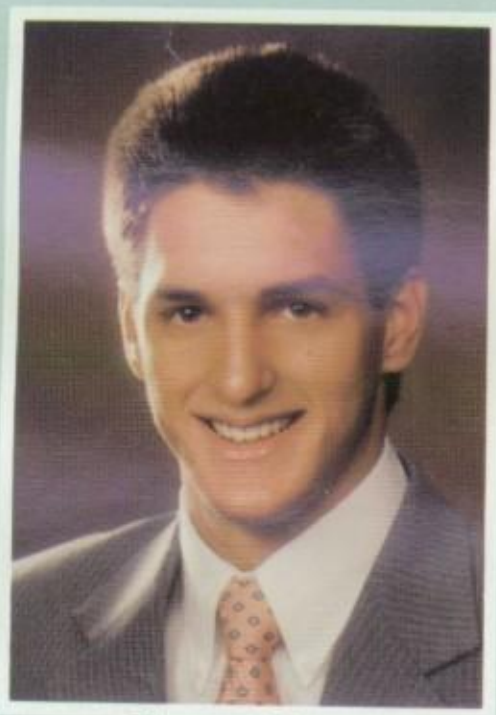

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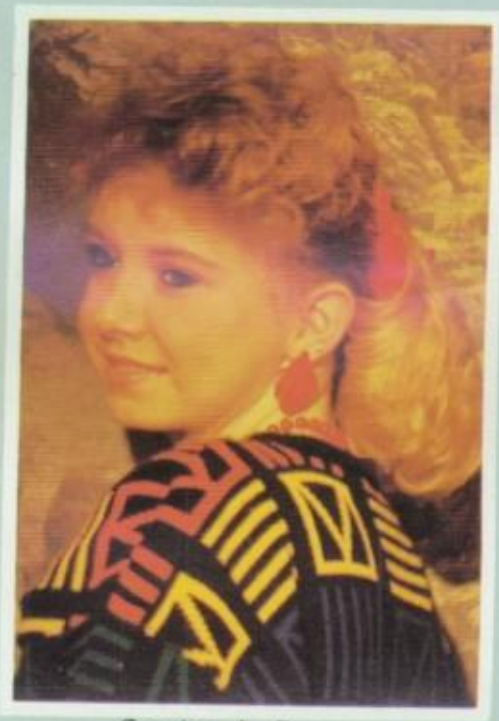

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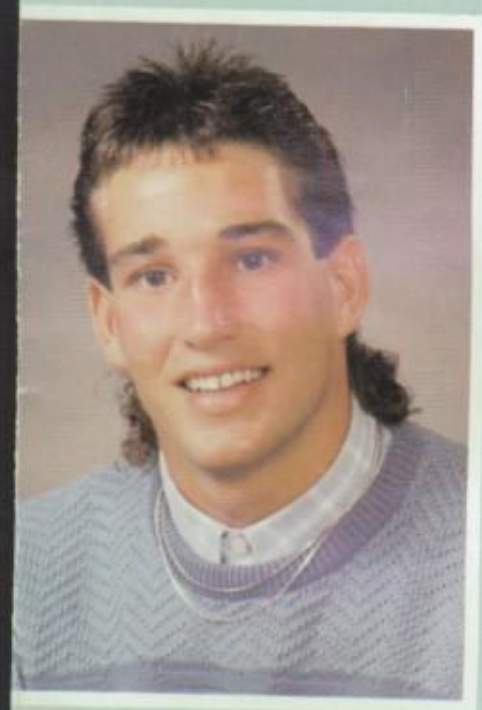

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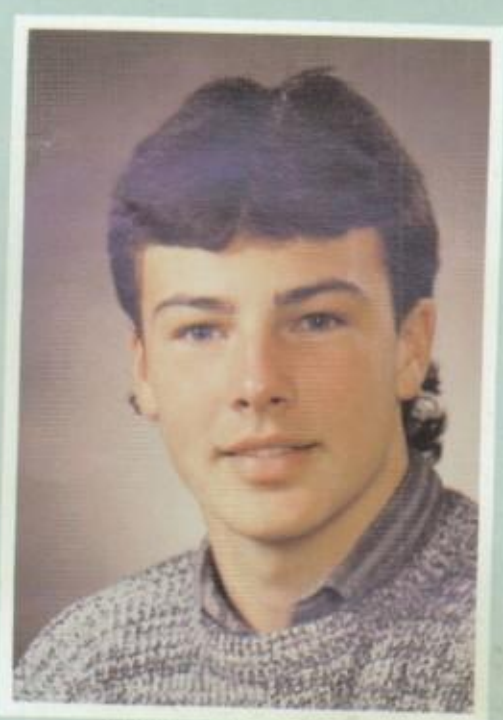

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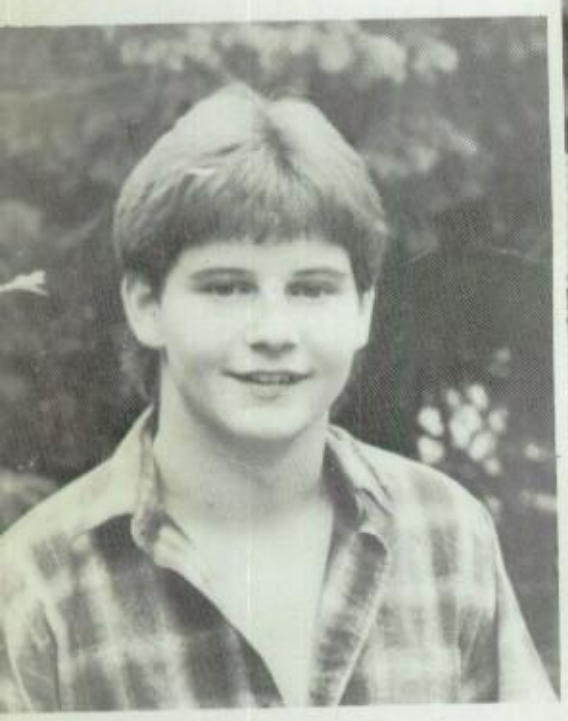
Senior Of



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How We Now

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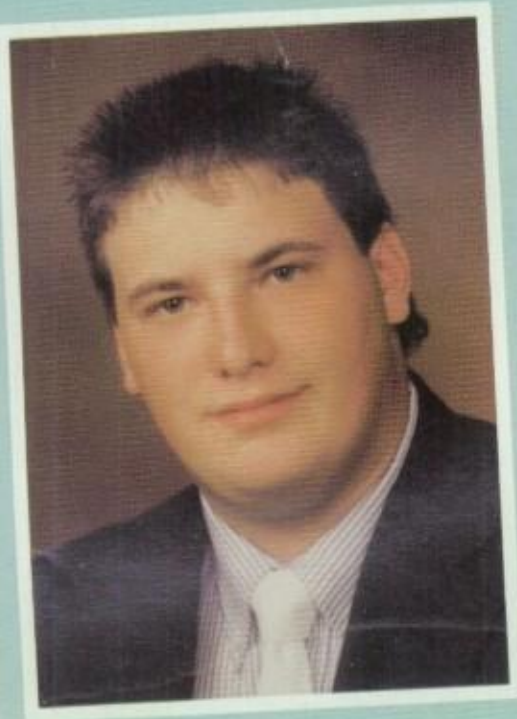

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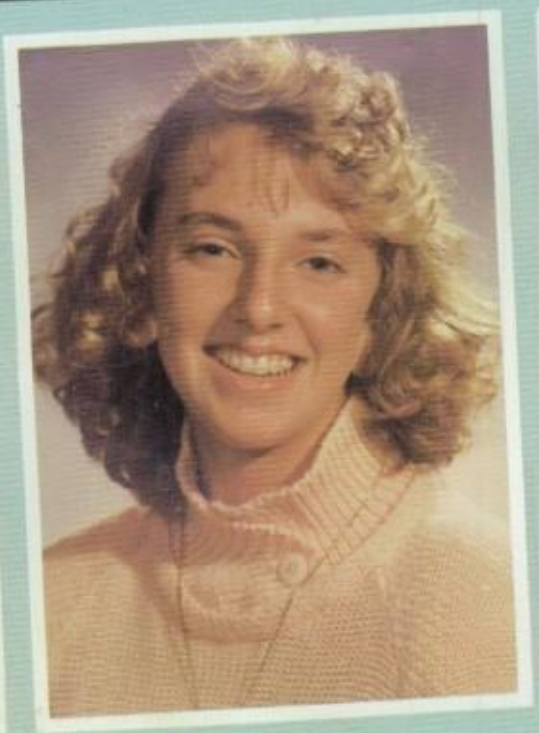

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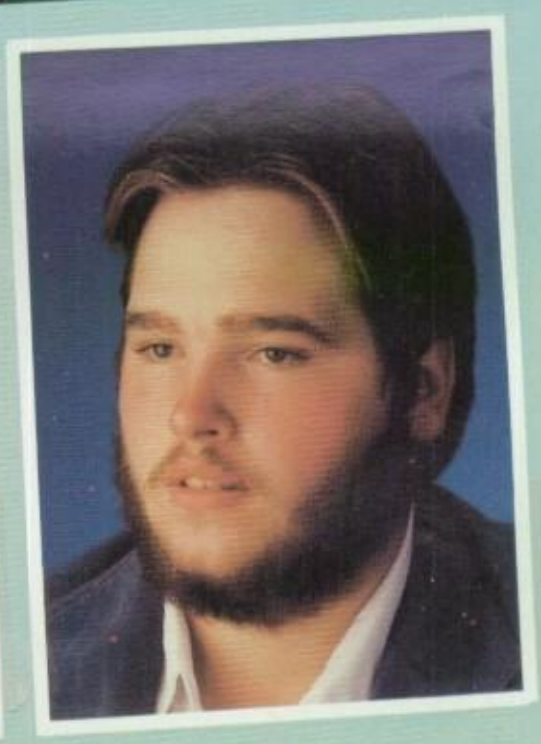

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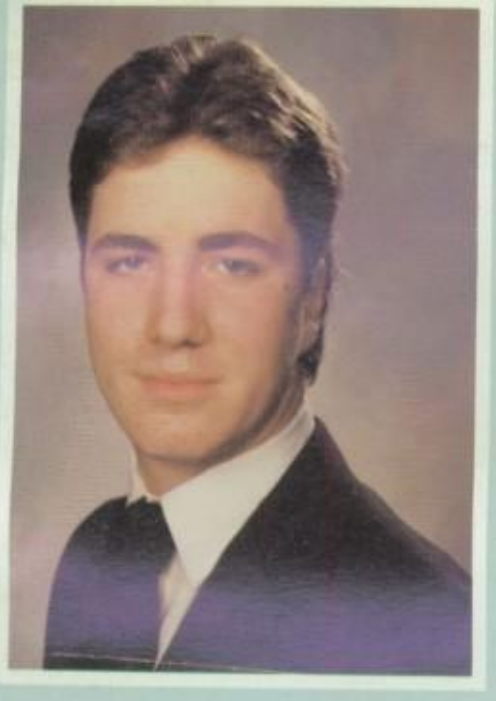

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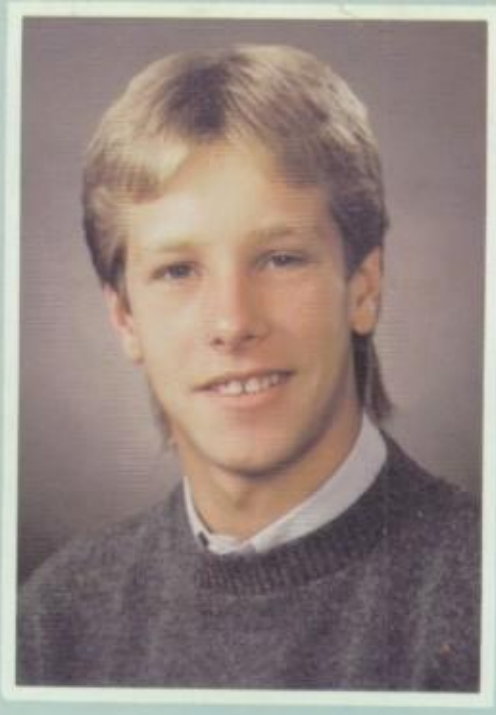

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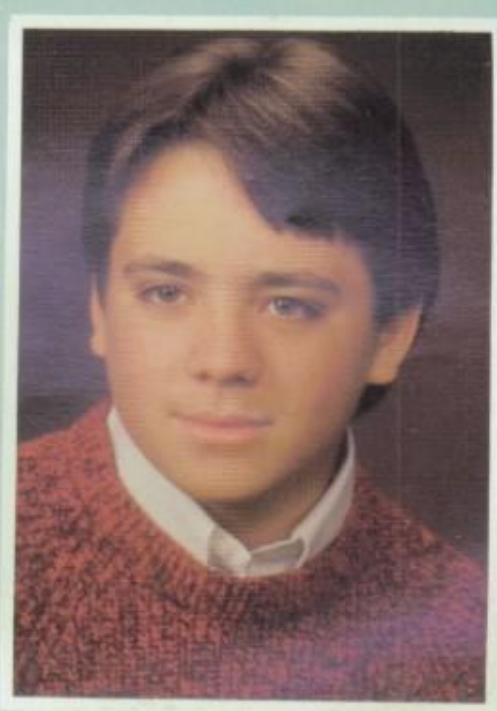

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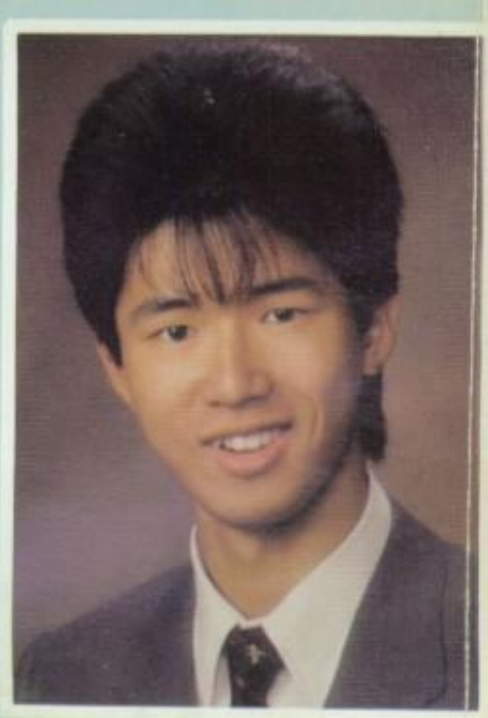

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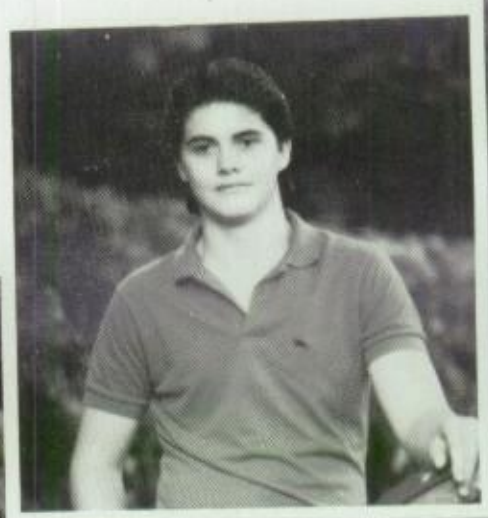
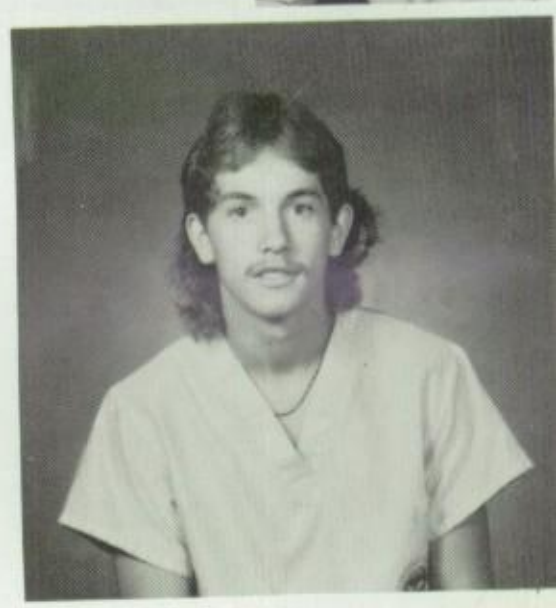
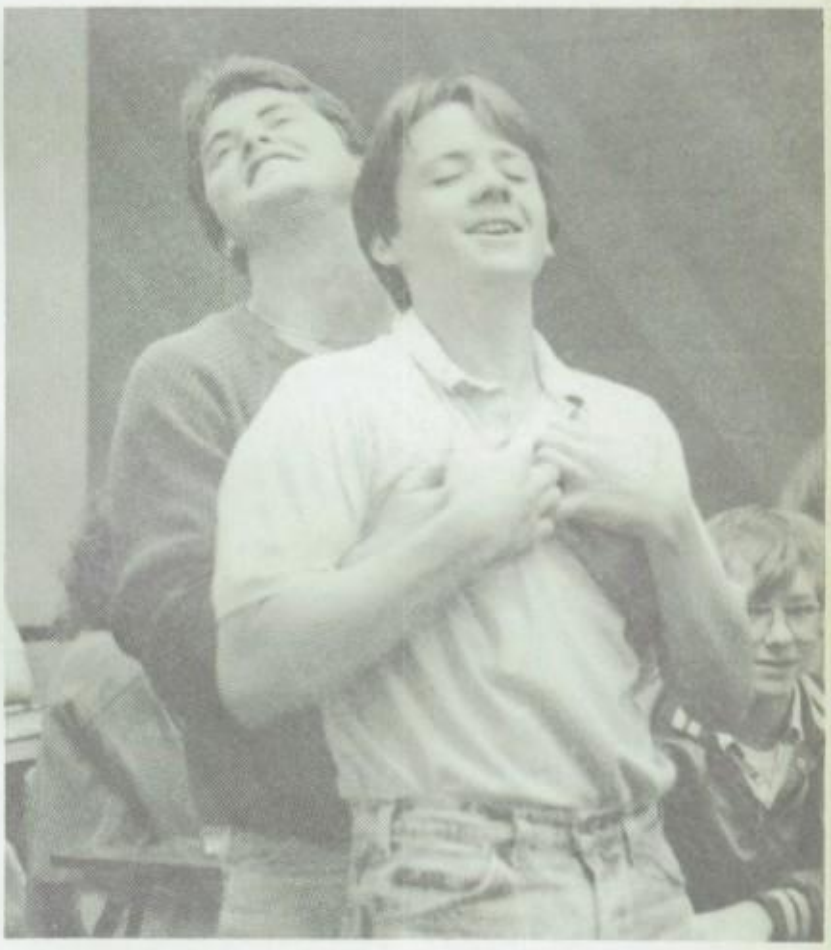




Senior Class Officers: Bill Gibson, Treasurer; Chris Bridges, Secretary; Brad Brown, President; and Rob Meyers, Vice-President.



(TOP LEFT): Tamara Otten has her blood tested at the fall Key Club Blood Drive.
(ABOVE) Jeff Barr and Doug Rice become very close in American Problems class.
(FAR LEFT) Cindy Vestel types up her chea . . . study sheet for the State Constitution test.
(LEFT): Chris Wallace shows everyone her award winning smile.

Becky Wallner Named Valedictorian

Rebecca Ann Wallner (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallner, was named Class of 1988 Valedictorian at the sixty-eighth annual Baccalaureate-Commencement Exercises held at Girard High School on Friday, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. Becky was the fourth child in her family to receive the Valedictorian Award from Girard High School.

Becky addressed the audience: "Dr. Nabors, Mr. Walton, Seniors, and Honored Guests:

From birth till now, we the Seniors, like carpenters have been building our foundations. The materials were supplied by God who made us in His own image and gave us our parents to care and provide for us. As a child I was baptized and weekly taken to church. There I learned of Jesus Christ and His eternal love for me and all mankind. This love caused me to try hard at obeying and respecting the authorities that God had put over me.

Through family and friends and events in my life, God has helped me overcome fears and given me the confidence to speak of my faith as I am tonight.

One of the hardest things that God calls us to do is love our neighbors as ourself. Friends, teachers, policemen, bosses, school board members, kids, and everyone in the world qualify as our neighbors. Although sometimes we may not know why people do things, by loving and trusting in God, we can have the faith that in all circumstances God will bring good out of them.

I pray tonight that you will all come to know Jesus Christ as your personal Savior so that you may know and see the true meaning of love."

Following her Valedictory Address, Becky presented flowers from the class of '88 to Mrs. Susie Morrison (right) in appreciation for all the help and guidance that she gave them in the classroom during the past two years.

Diplomas were presented to the 44 graduating seniors by Mr. Robert Lehmann (school board president) and Mrs. Mary Fanning (secretary).

(FAR LEFT) Mr. Bob Lehmann and Mrs. Mary Fanning present Tamara Otten with her diploma. (LEFT) Mr. Duane Walton, high school principal, recognizes honor recipients during graduation ceremonies.

(ABOVE) CLASS OF 1988: *(bottom row)* Jackie Swann, Jolinda Green, Melissa Skeen, Tracy Neff, Angie Seelbach, Misty Patrick, Marcia Hunt, Tamara Otten, Becky Wallner, Michele Mack, Tammie Grady, Chris Wallace, Catrina Branson, Marsha Gray, Beth Gatermann; *(middle row)* Tom Peper, Bill Gibson, Matt Lackey, Darrin Lancaster, James Nance, Scot Harvey, Doug Rice, David Barnes, Todd Green, Huey Sasada, Krista Miller, Kelli Smith, Cindy Vestel, Terra Walker; *(top row)* Jeff Barr, Dave Sutton, Brad Brown, Rob Meyers, Joe Thebeau, Darin Crays, Denny Kendall, Don Williams, Tom Boster, Chris Bridges, Carl Amos, George Gunn, Eric Lancaster, Shane Bishop, Darrell Jocubus.
(LEFT) Junior Class Marshalls: John Talkington and Christine Hays

1988

Jacobus Named Salutatorian

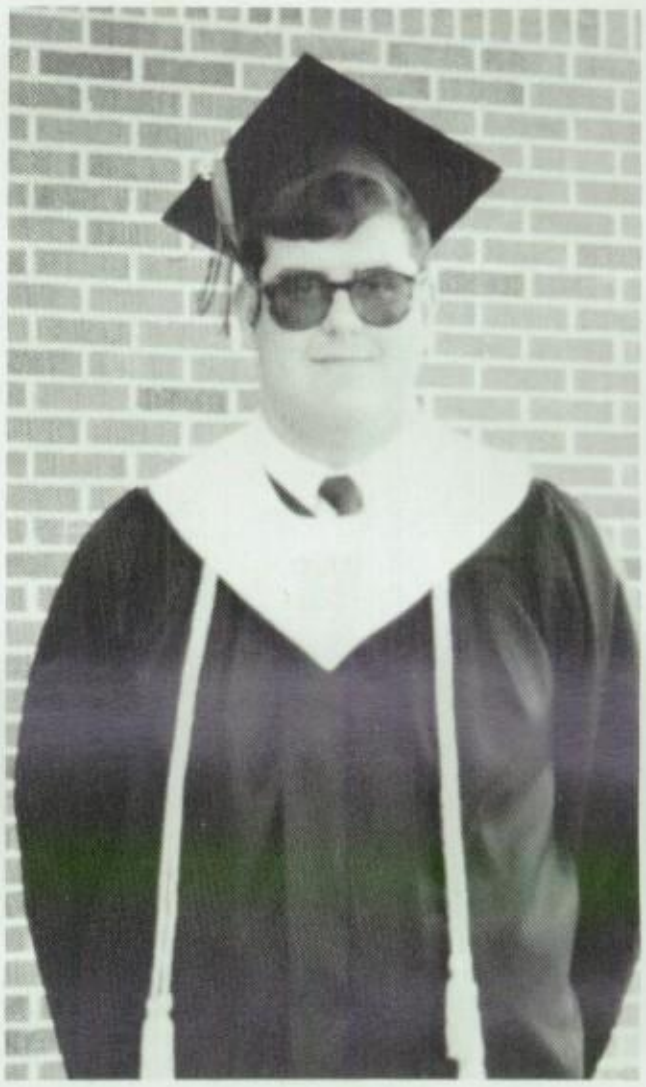
Darrell Jacobus (right) gave the salutatory address at the Girard High School Class of 1988 graduation ceremonies.

"Members of the Board of Education, Dr. Nabors, Mr. Walton, teachers, parents, family, friends, and fellow classmates, good evening. This gathering tonight represents a major turning point in our, the graduating seniors, lives. It is both an ending and a beginning.

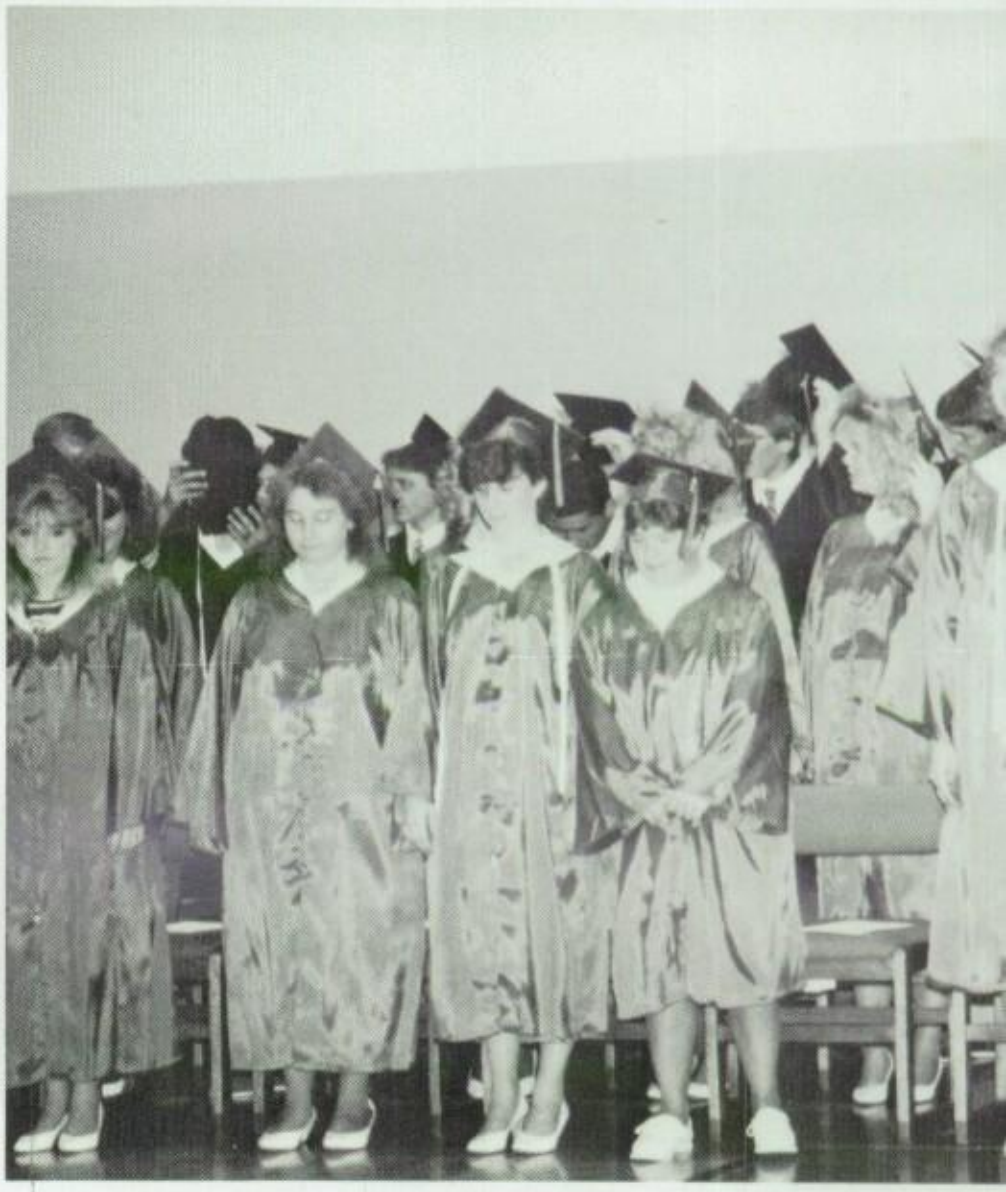
Since our birth our parents have cared for us, watched over us, healed and soothed both our physical and emotional wounds. They have supported us in the things we did, encouraged us, advised us, and tried to prevent us from making mistakes. They have fed us, clothed us, given us shelter, and provided for all our other needs and wants. We thank them for this and give them our heartfelt thanks; but, now it is time to leave the safety of our parents care. We now go out into the world with no one to rely on but ourselves.

This is fitting, since for the last four years our teachers have taught and trained us how to handle the world and what it will expect of us. In English we were taught how to read, write, and give speeches. This will allow us to communicate with other people and express our ideas. Math trained us in working out equations and algebra problems. These skills will allow us to keep accurate records of how much money we will earn and how much our expenses and bills will be. History and American Problems taught us about society, government, and what our role in each will be. It is time now to see if we have the ability to make it on our own and we ask all of you to have faith in us.

J.R.R. Tolkien perhaps said it best in his classic, *The Lord of the Rings.* One of the characters in it said, 'you will need no help. You are grown up now. Grown indeed very high; among the great you are, and I have no longer any fear at all for any of you.'"



Catrina Branson receives the Attendance Award fo only missing 3 days during all 4 years of high school.



Class Of

(LEFT) Honor Students: Marcia Hunt, Chris Wallace, Tamara Otten, Tom Peper, Jeff Barr, Jolinda Green, and Angie Seelbach
(BELOW) Huey Sasada, a foreign exchange student from Japan, is recognized as an Honorary Graduate.

(LEFT) High Honor Students: Darrell Jacobus, and Becky Wallner
(ABOVE) Following his salutatory address, Darrell Jacobus presents Dr. Dale Nabors with a plaque from the senior class recognizing his eight years of dedication to Girard High School.

LOOKING OVER OUR SHOULDER

We have all felt that cold sensation of someone looking over our shoulder which most likely occurred on a major test day. Sweaty palms, perspiration on the brow, and a look of desperation were all symptoms of this test-taking phobia.

What were we really afraid of? Once we finished the test, we could relax and forget about it, at least until we got our grades.

These pressures and phobias were not always easy to handle; however, the faculty and administrators were available for support. Even though we may not have always agreed with school policies, we knew that the student-faculty relationship was essential for harmony and our future success.

(BELOW) Mr. Duane Walton, principal; Mrs. Juanita Rule, guidance counselor; and Dr. Dale Neighbors, superintendent.

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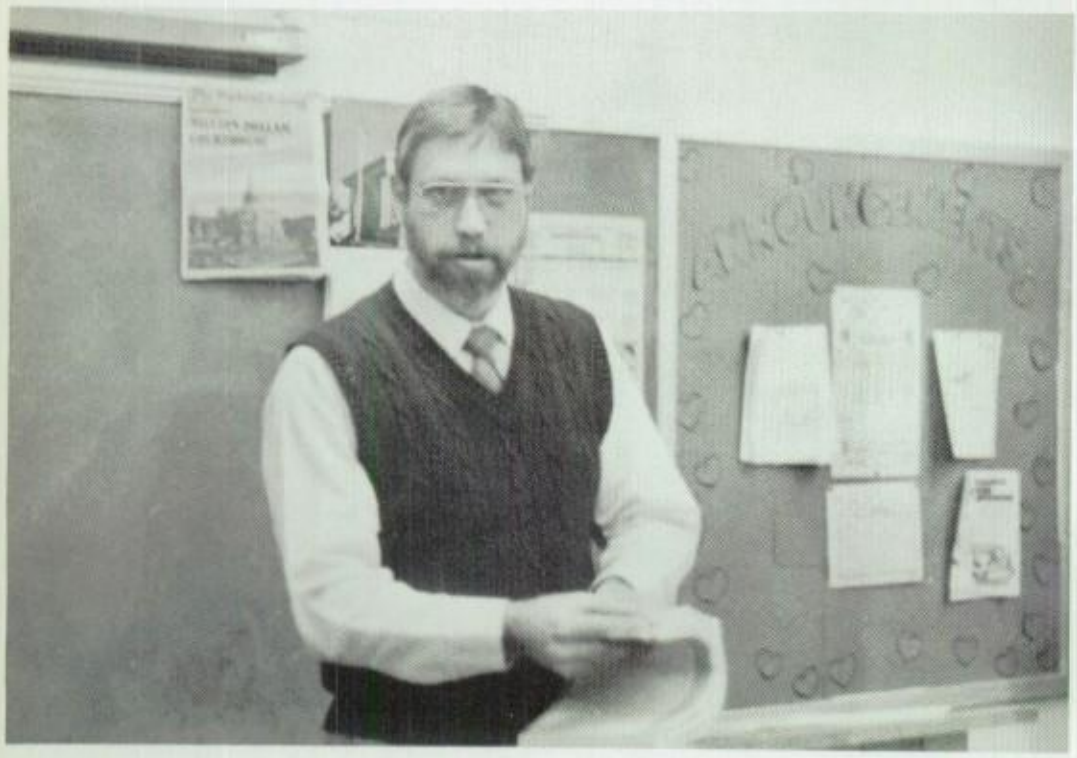
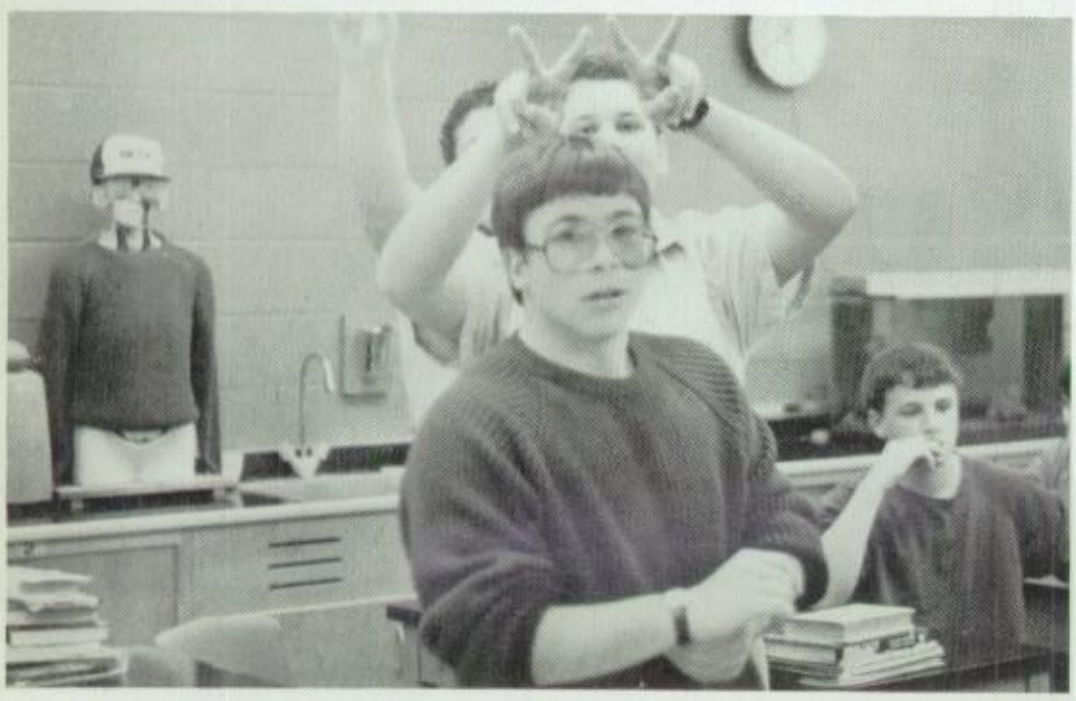
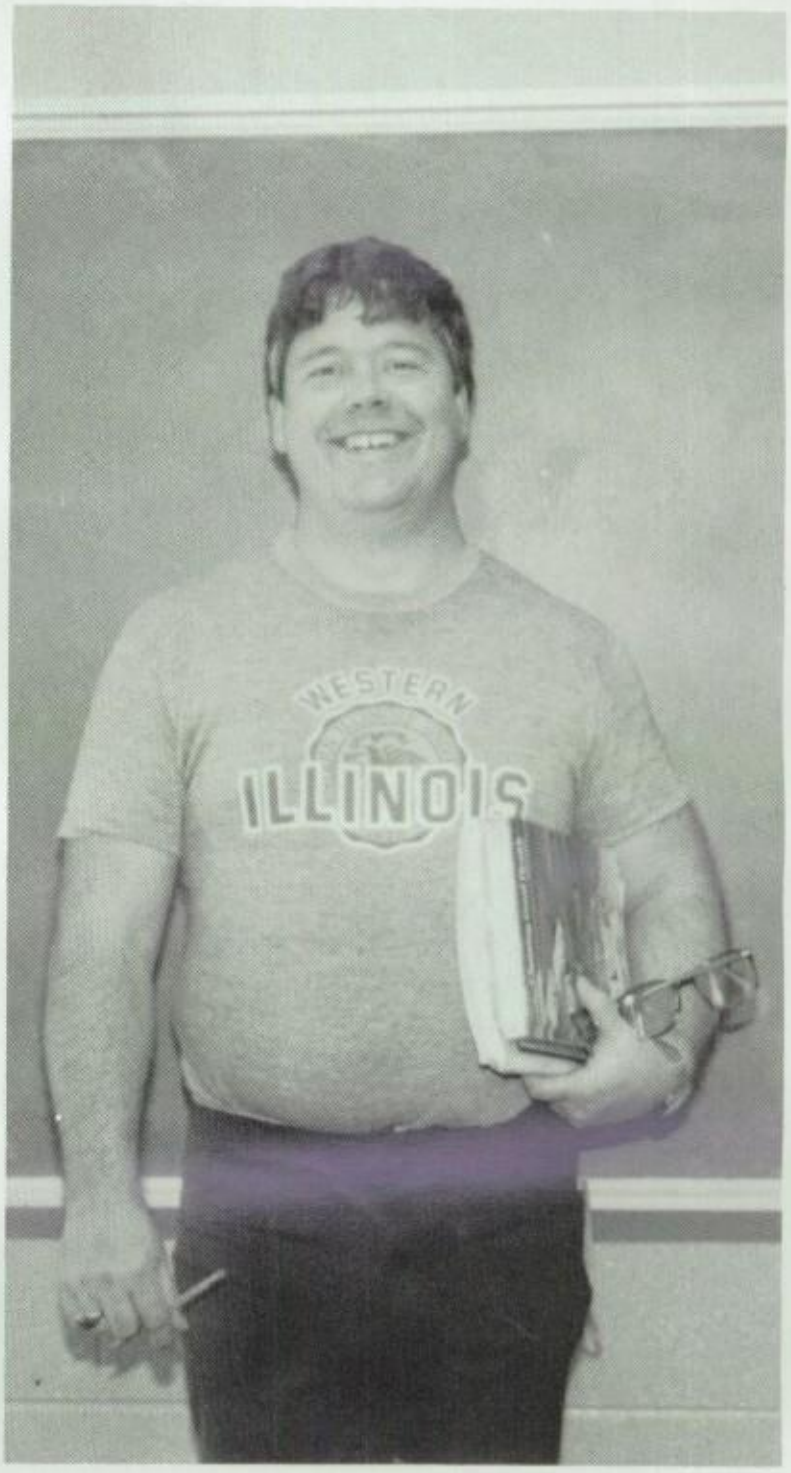
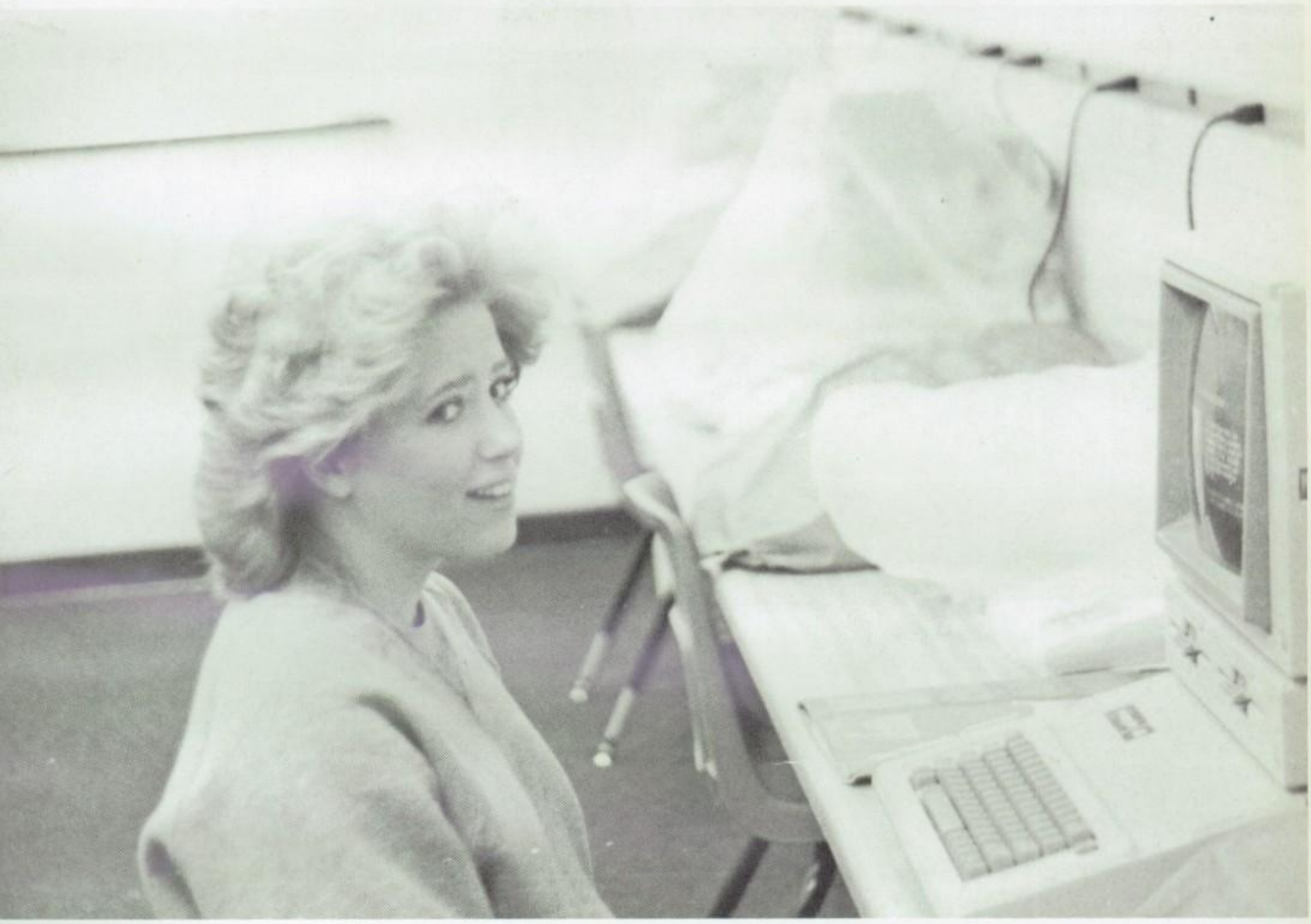






(TOP) Mr. Leonard Seiler teaches World History and junior high social studies. (ABOVE) Darrell Snedigar asks the burning question, "When does Biology I class end?" Meanwhile Eric Lovely and Micah Bartlett show their I.Q.'s. (ABOVE RIGHT) Mr. Robert Flowers teaches health and p.e. (RIGHT) Los alumnos de Girard aprenden espanol de la profesora, senora Cameron. (The students from Girard learn Spanish from the teacher, Mrs. Cameron.)



(ABOVE) Tammie Grady regretfully informs Ms. Keller that she forgot to "save" her entry in the computer.
(FAR LEFT) Amy Smith rejoices her passing test grade in her "Early Bird" class which meets from 7:45-8:25.
(LEFT) Esa chica se llama Madonna Harms en la clase de espanol.

2ND HOUR

(BELOW): Jennifer Gray works on her clothing project, during her second hour class. (RIGHT): Mrs. Chris Wilson teaches home economics, foods, living environments, and child development.

(ABOVE): Mrs Carolyn Martin, who taught home economic courses in Girard for twenty-nine years, passed away this April. She is sadly missed. (RIGHT): Edith Brown, Dana Ersery, and Brenda Amos help Stephanie Lutz on her clothing project.

(FAR LEFT): Mr. Phil Daniele teaches Industrial Arts I & II, and building maintenance. (LEFT): Ms. Roni Haller's second hour English I students study grammar during the second semester. (BOTTOM LEFT): Mr. Jim Hunt teaches Algebra I to these sophomores during second hour class. (BOTTOM): Mr. Rick Fehr teaches Vocational English III, English III & IV, college composition, and theatre arts.

3RD HOUR

(RIGHT) Mrs. Morrison explains the American Problems assignment to Becky Wallner and Bill Gibson. She also teaches world history, and U.S. history.
(BELOW) Michele Mack, Tiffany Otto, and Kelli Smith take a test in Con. Ed.

Todd Green and Jeff Barr look forward to the constitution test.

(LEFT) Kim Damm, Scott Schaefer, and Mike Price are not yet awake in this Monday morning study hall.
(BELOW LEFT) Mrs. Gweyn Merier and Mrs. Sandy David teach special education classes.

(LEFT) Ms. Roni Haller teaches English I, II, Vocational English I, II, and Yearbook.
(ABOVE) Tom Boster "appears" to be paying attention in Mr. Hinkley's Con. Ed. class.

Lunch

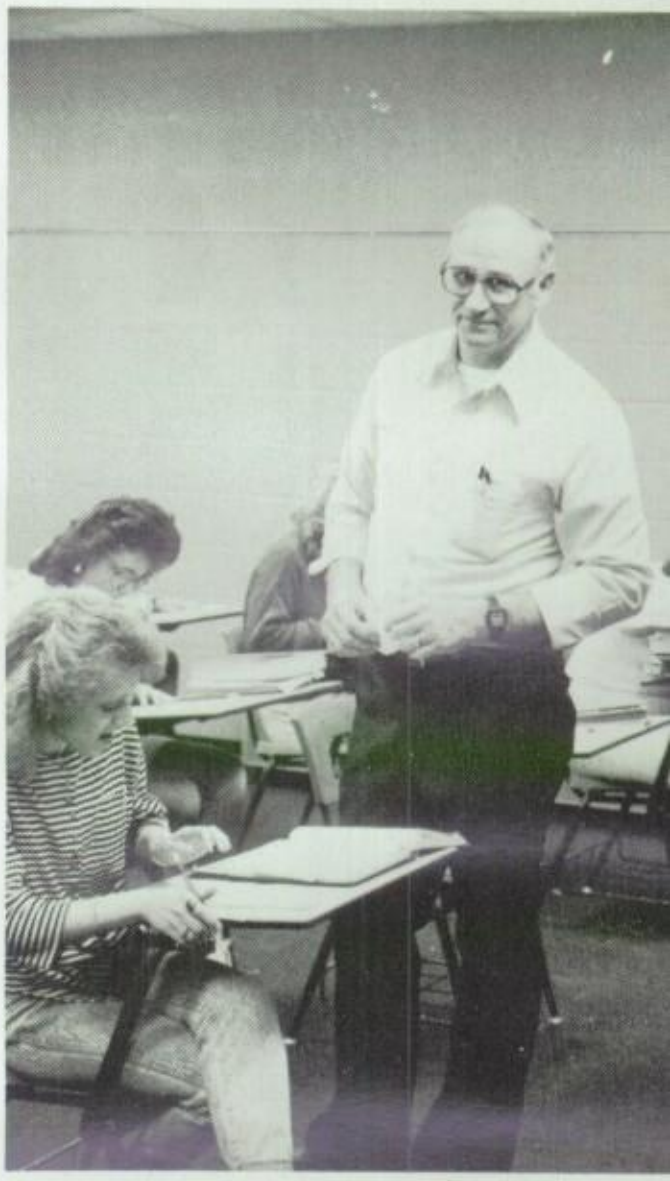
(BELOW): Chris Wallace, Becky Wallner, and Beth Gatermann spend their lunch hour doing exciting grown up things.
(BELOW MIDDLE): Tammy Damm and Lisa Roach seem to enjoy the lunch in the cafeteria more than Mike Price does.
(BOTTOM): Stephanie Lutz, Janice Forbes, and Shellie Lutz enjoy going to Cherry's for their lunch.
(RIGHT): Kris Collins and Aimee Sanson know what they want for lunch.

11:00 - 11:36

(BELOW): Bill Nichelson, Phil Sanson, Jeff Strawn, and Paul Bartlett spend most of their lunch hour playing basketball.
(BELOW MIDDLE): Melanie Herron, Michelle Herron, Diane Denby, Michelle Kendall, and Mr. Pohlman get a good laugh as they watch Andrea Grady clean up her spilled food.
(BOTTOM): Hazel Schott, Vivian Felment, May Wallner, Maxine Chasco, Mary Millborg, and Joyce Jacobus, the school cooks, laugh as they think of their next menu.

4TH HOUR

(RIGHT) Mr. Sebens directs Jenny Mayfield in Mass Communications.



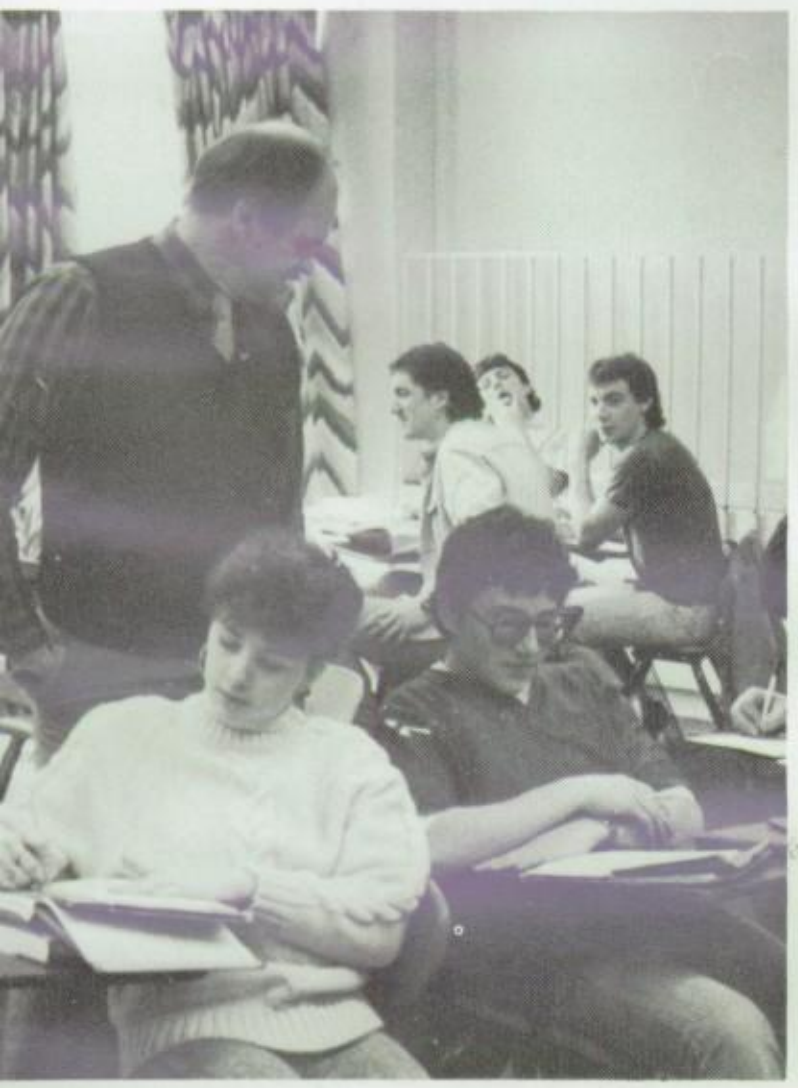
(RIGHT) Mr. Butts helps Kris Charles in Vocational Math.

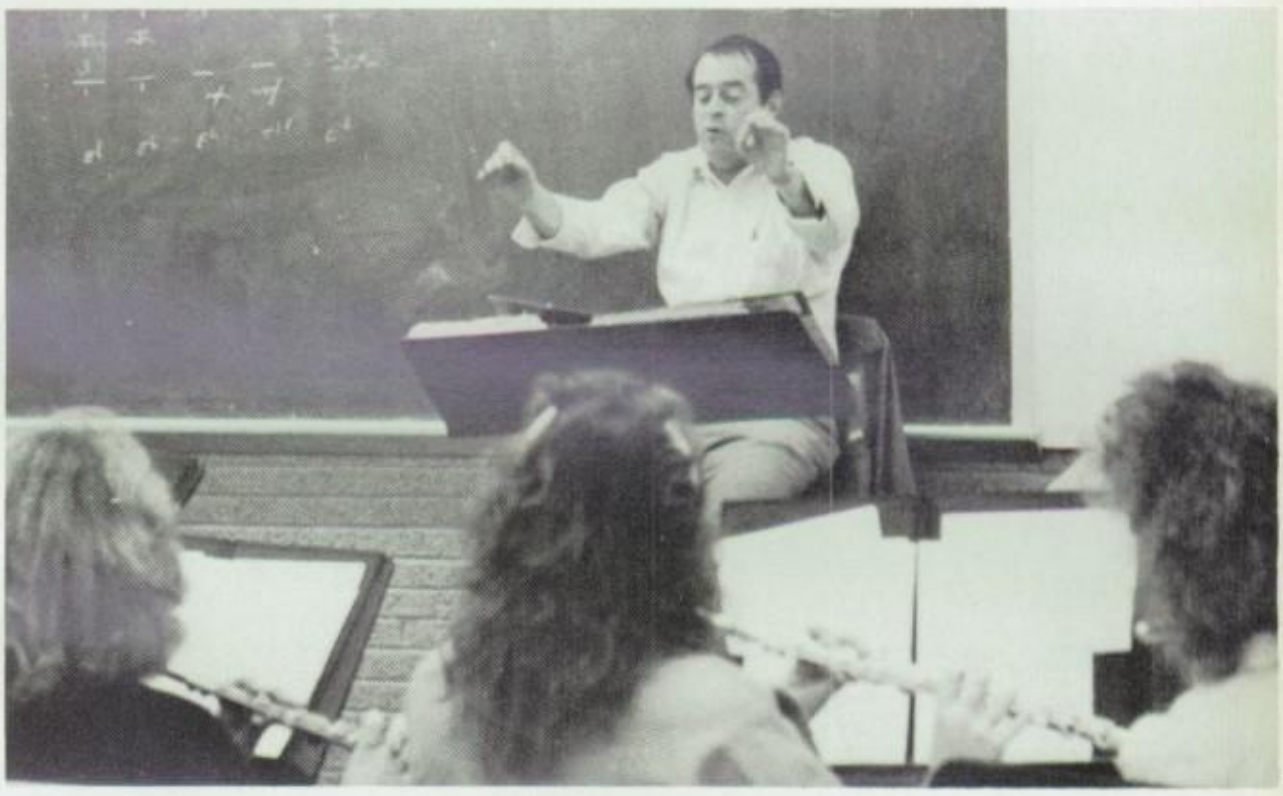
(RIGHT) Ron Lewis and Tom Boster work on their science labs in Mr. Adams' Biology II class.

(LEFT) Rob Meyers and Melanie Herron wait in line behind Mr. Adams so that they can look at the "Wee Beasties" in Biology II class.

(BELOW LEFT) Mr. Hunt shows Marcia Hunt and Tom Peper how to do their Analytic Geometry. Mr. Hunt also teaches Algebra I, Trigonometry, Computer and Geometry.

(BELOW) Mr. Hoffman directs the band class.



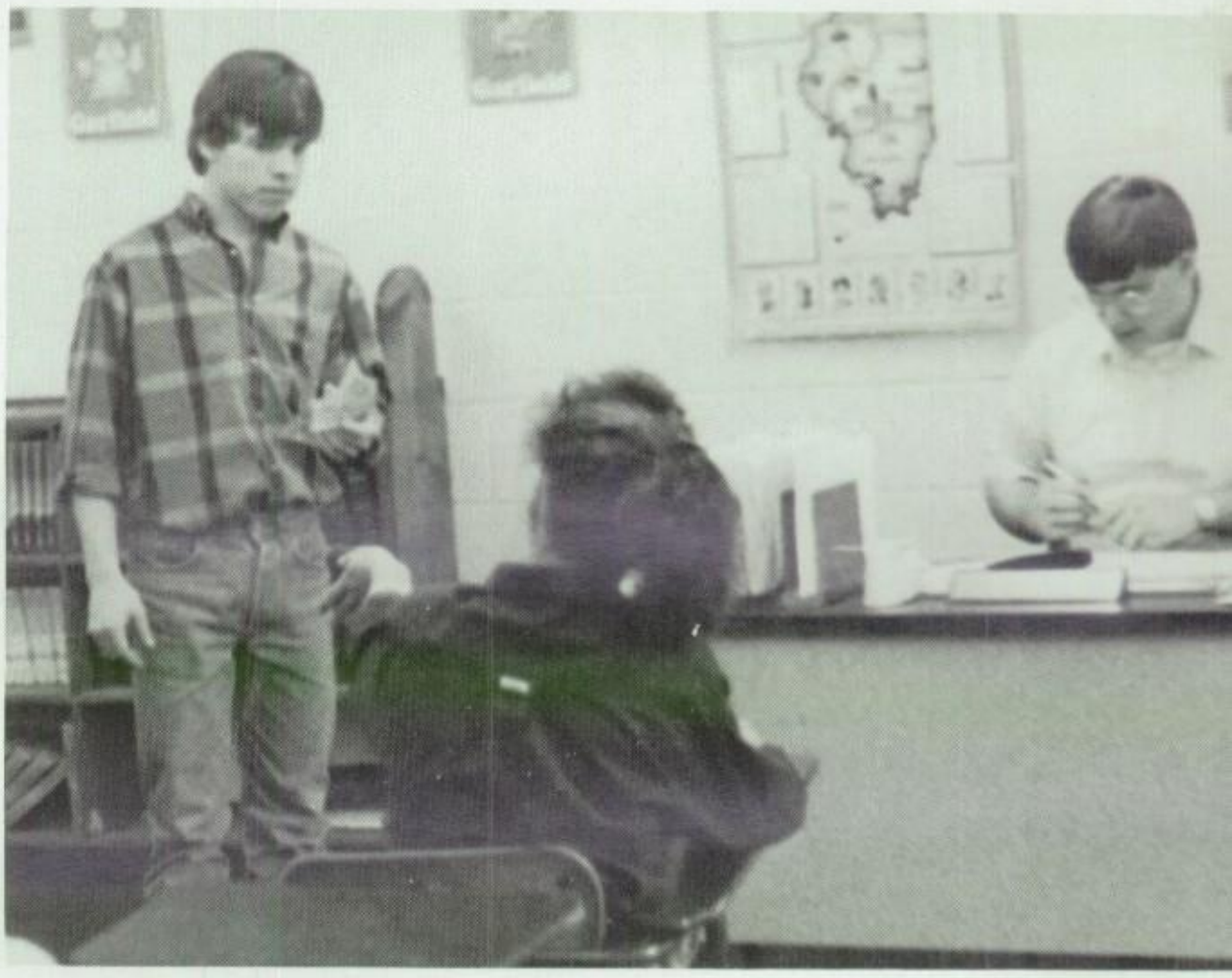


(FAR LEFT) Regan Miller and Angie Patrick take a break in Mr. Adams' Biology II class.

(LEFT) Mrs. Morrison gives Lori Cicciarelli the BEST education she possibly can.

5TH HOUR

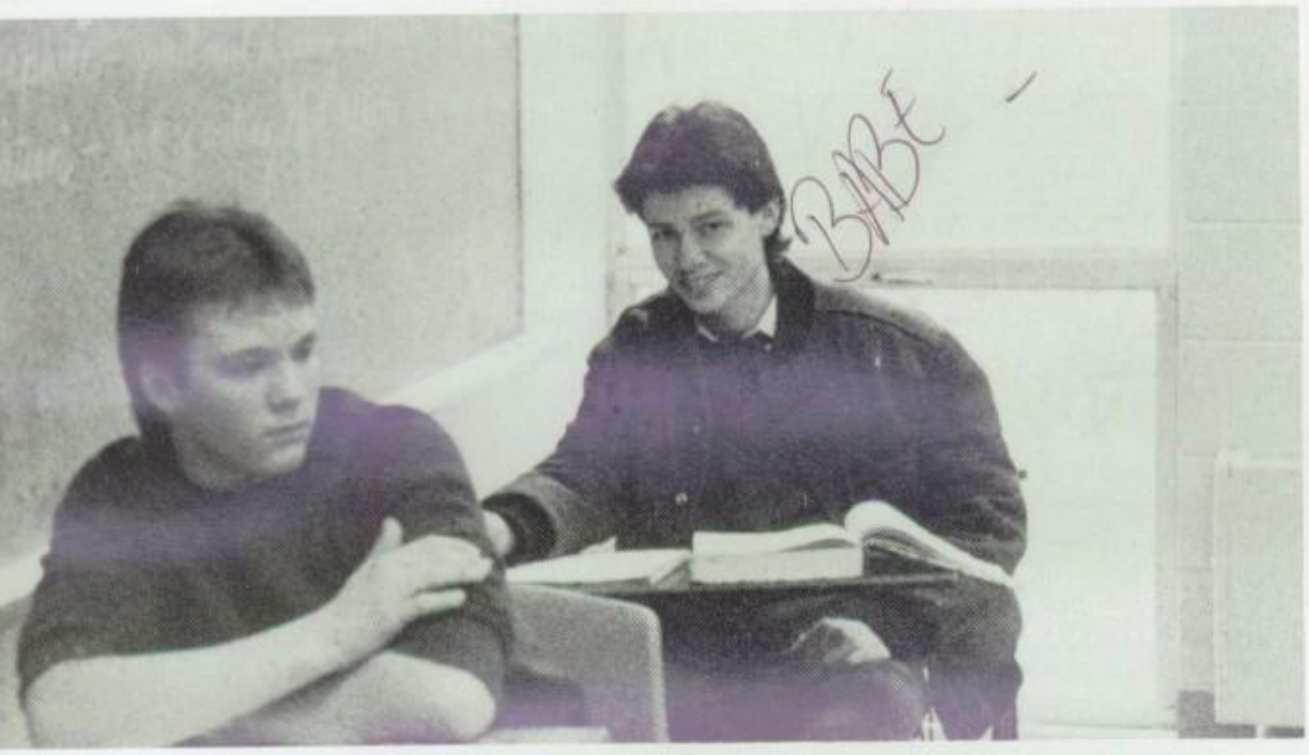
(BELOW) Kristy Shaw and Barry Strawn prepare to begin working in Mr. Hinckley's fifth hour sophomore English class.
(RIGHT) Melanie Herron asks for a bite of Anthony Smith's sandwich in Mr. Hinckley's class.



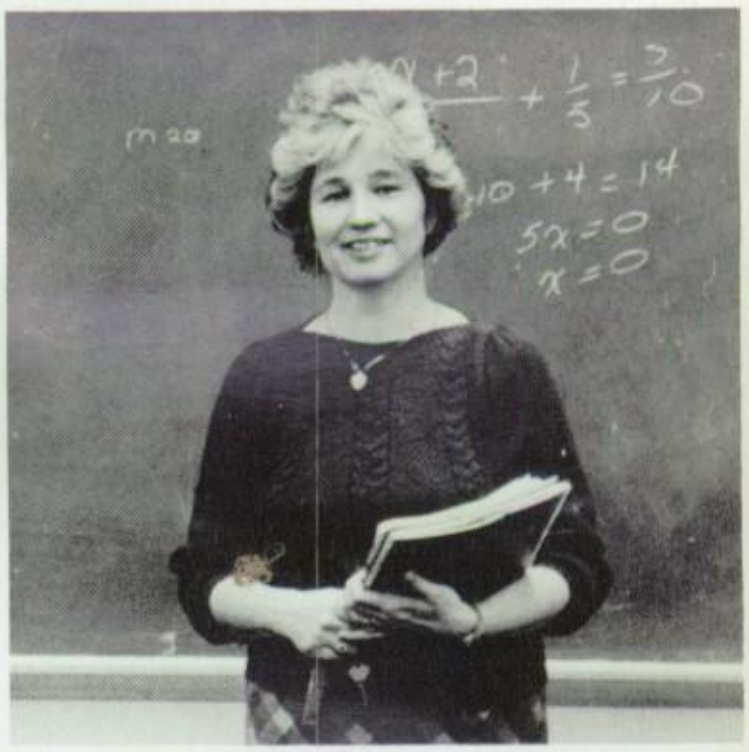
(ABOVE) Angie Seelbach, Kim Damm, and Beth Gatermann enjoy themselves in Mrs. Steads P.E. class.
(RIGHT) Mrs. Sharon Carty teaches eighth-grade English, journalism, and psychology.

(LEFT) Mrs. Linda Stead teaches High School and Junior High Physical Education.
(BELOW) Mr. Jay Hinckley teaches Vocational English I, English II, and Consumer Education.
(FAR BELOW) Mrs. Carty's psychology class pays attention during a lecture on "loving."

(ABOVE) In his first year at Girard High School, Mr. Duane Butts teaches P.E., pre-algebra, vocational math, and Algebra II. (BELOW) Todd Green, Tracy McDonald, and Gary Hankins take a test during Ms. Haller's Vocational English II class.



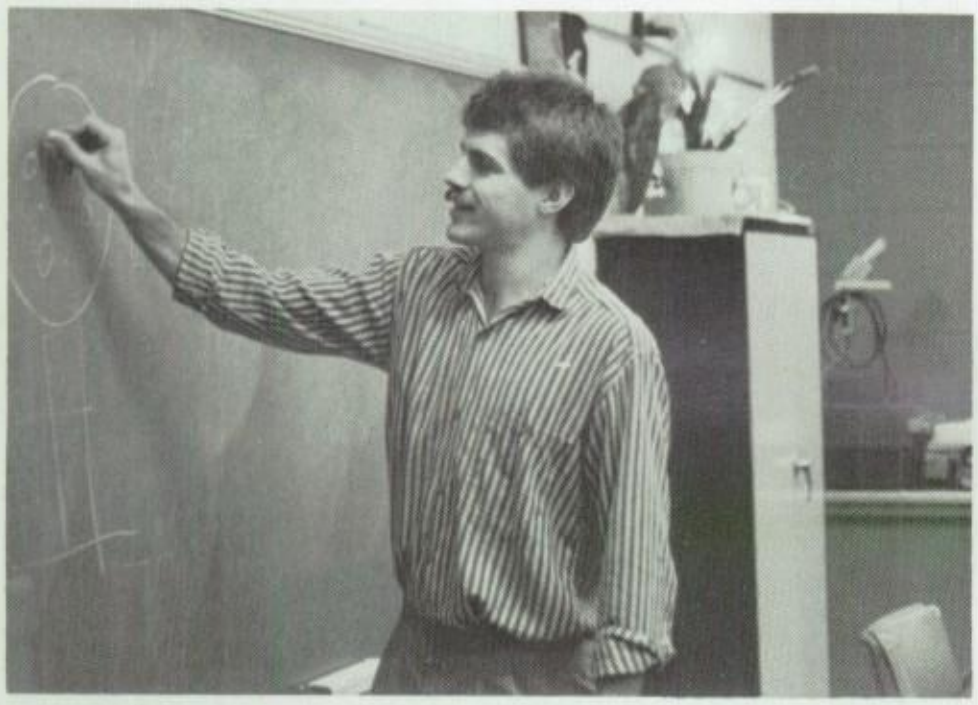
(LEFT) Dustin Weller and Cliff Adams think that English with Ms. Haller is a breeze.
(BELOW LEFT) Rebecca Walker and Carly Killen do their assignment for Ms. Keller.
(BELOW) Mrs. Meridy Gillespie, Girard High School Librarian, also teaches Jr. High computer literacy.



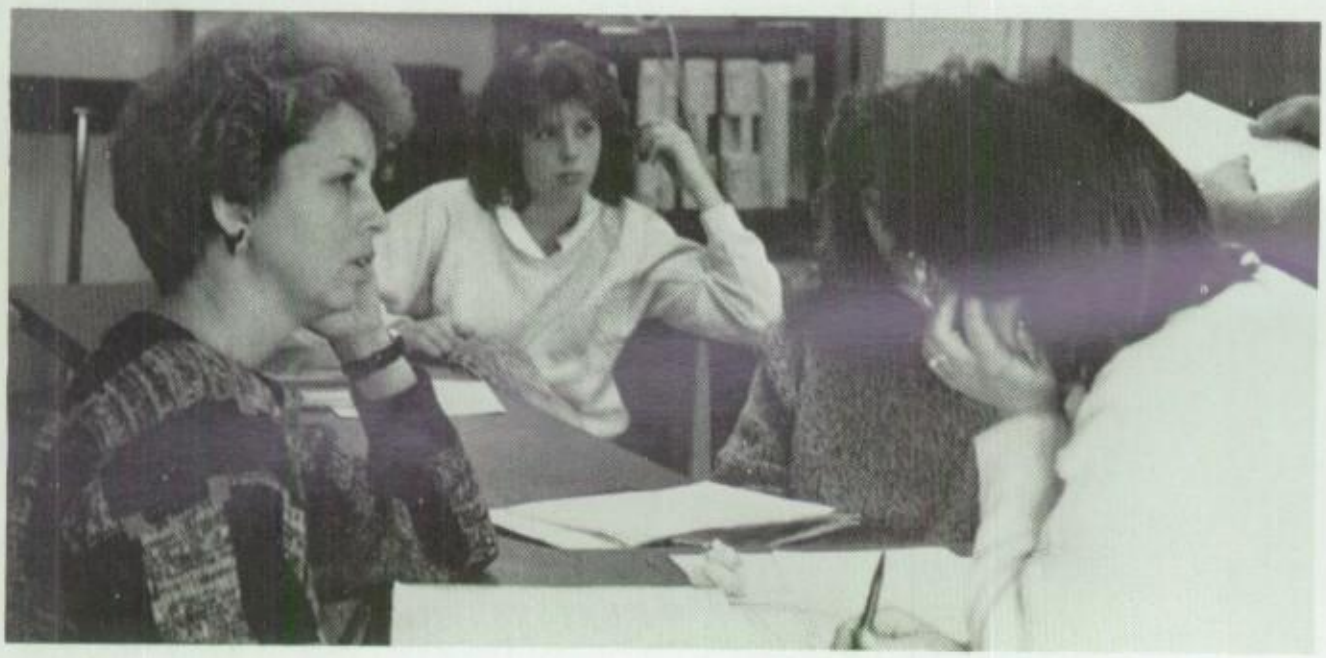
(FAR LEFT) Ms. Pat Keller teaches office practice, general business, Typing I, II, III, and accounting.
(LEFT) Kandy Charles, Mrs. Mercier's REPF, loves to run the copy machine.

7TH HOUR

Roger Adams draws interesting pictures of orange trees to his Life Science class.



Finally, a picture of Mrs. Courtney turned out.



(FAR ABOVE) Tammie Cole listens intently as Mrs. Wilson explains Child Development.

(ABOVE) Mr. Pohlman's P.E. class excitedly awaiting an invigorating game of volleyball.

Ms. Haller's sophomore English class relaxes after a hard hour's work.

Deb Ghrist, chemistry teacher, gets angry when Annual Staff photographers try to take her picture.

7th hour chemistry students patiently await the ringing of the 3 o'clock bell.

Mr. Hunt's Algebra I class supposedly discussing their assignment for the day.

AFTER HOURS

(BELOW) Girard School Board, (bottom row): Mary Fanning, Bob Lehmann, and Mary Crawford. (top row): Jim Pitchford, Bob Donaldson, George Ha and Bob Lloyd.

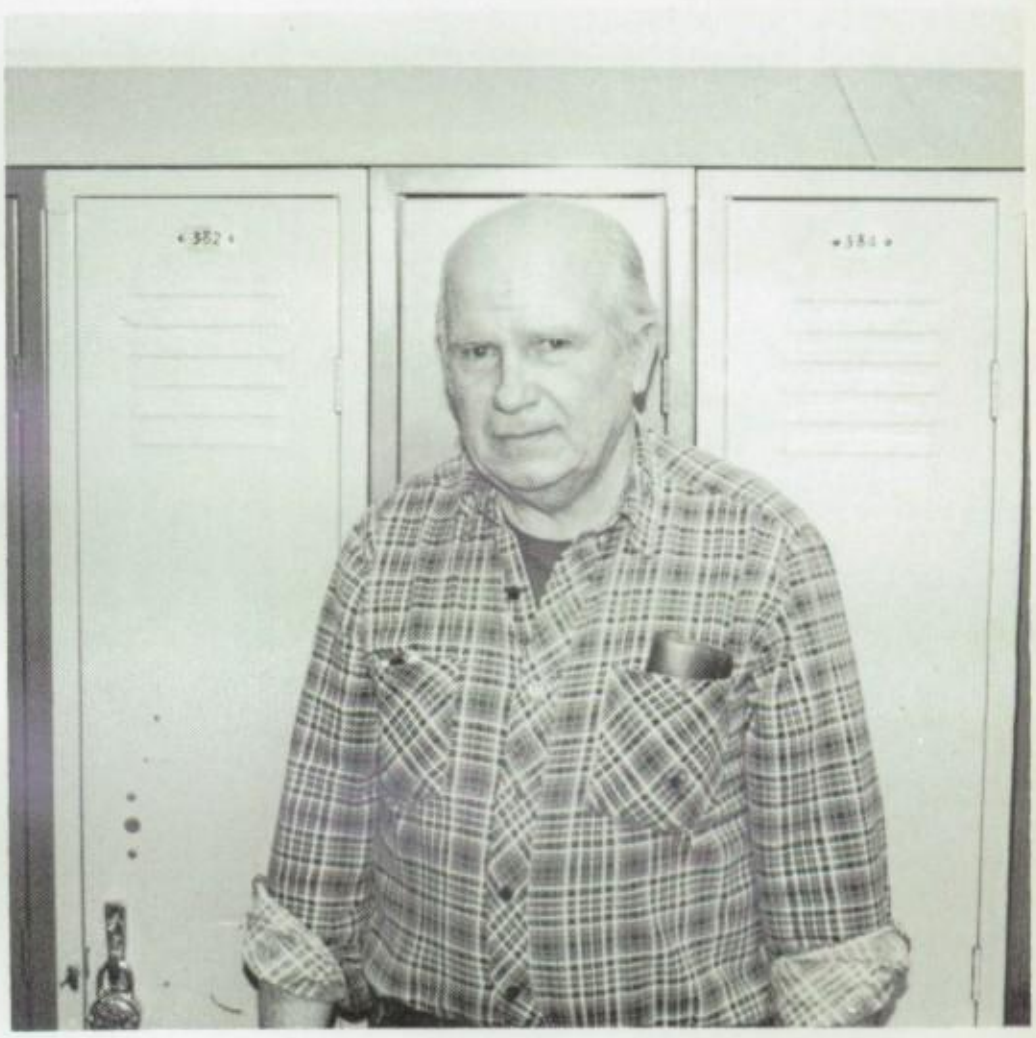
(ABOVE) Secretaries: Donna McLeese, Jane Pitchford, and Debbie Hinds.

(ABOVE) Superintendent's secretaries: Marge Prose and Linda Thebeau.

(ABOVE) School nurse, Mrs. Shirley Bachman

(LEFT) Janitors: Howard Miller, Paul Longerbon, and Doug Neff.

(BELOW) Asst. Janitor: Cliff Jenkins.



(ABOVE) School Bus Drivers: Barb Ford, Joyce Mayfield, Ethlene Hays, Doug Neff, Dominic Garbin, Mary Neal, and Terry Jenkins. Not pictured: Jim Hunt, Simmons, and Ken Gyrkos.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO

"If You Want Something
Done Ask A Busy Person."

Everyone noticed those busy people with places to go and people to see. They were leaders or members of some club or organization at GHS. These people always seemed to be on the go, planning and organizing many memorable events. Whenever something needed to be done, they could be counted on. Consequently, these clubs and organizations were the cornerstones of GHS's spirit and purpose.

(RIGHT) Tamara Otten and Chris Wallace joke around before half-time at a football game.

(BELOW) Band members (bottom row): Cindy Ellege, Ginny Hankins, Anne Hazzard, Carolyn Swigart, Aimee Sanson, Michelle Herron; (second row): Janine Swigart, Angie Walden, Tara Grady, Chris Wallace, Tamara Otten, Diane Denby, Andrea Grady, Shelly Kendall; (third row): David Wright, Dan Hazzard, Andrea Fetter; (fourth row): Keith Gray, Chris Weller, Cliff Adams, Patti Hughes, Ami Lair; (top row): Justin Pruitt.

Band Welcomes New Director

The 1987-88 band welcomed a new director, Mr. Tom Hoffman, who taught High School and Junior High Band. In addition, he directed the Honor Band, Marching Band, and the Jazz Band. His classes learned basic note reading and fundamentals of their instruments.

The Honor Band was formed from academically superior students. they provided the entertainment at the National Honor Society's Induction Banquet.

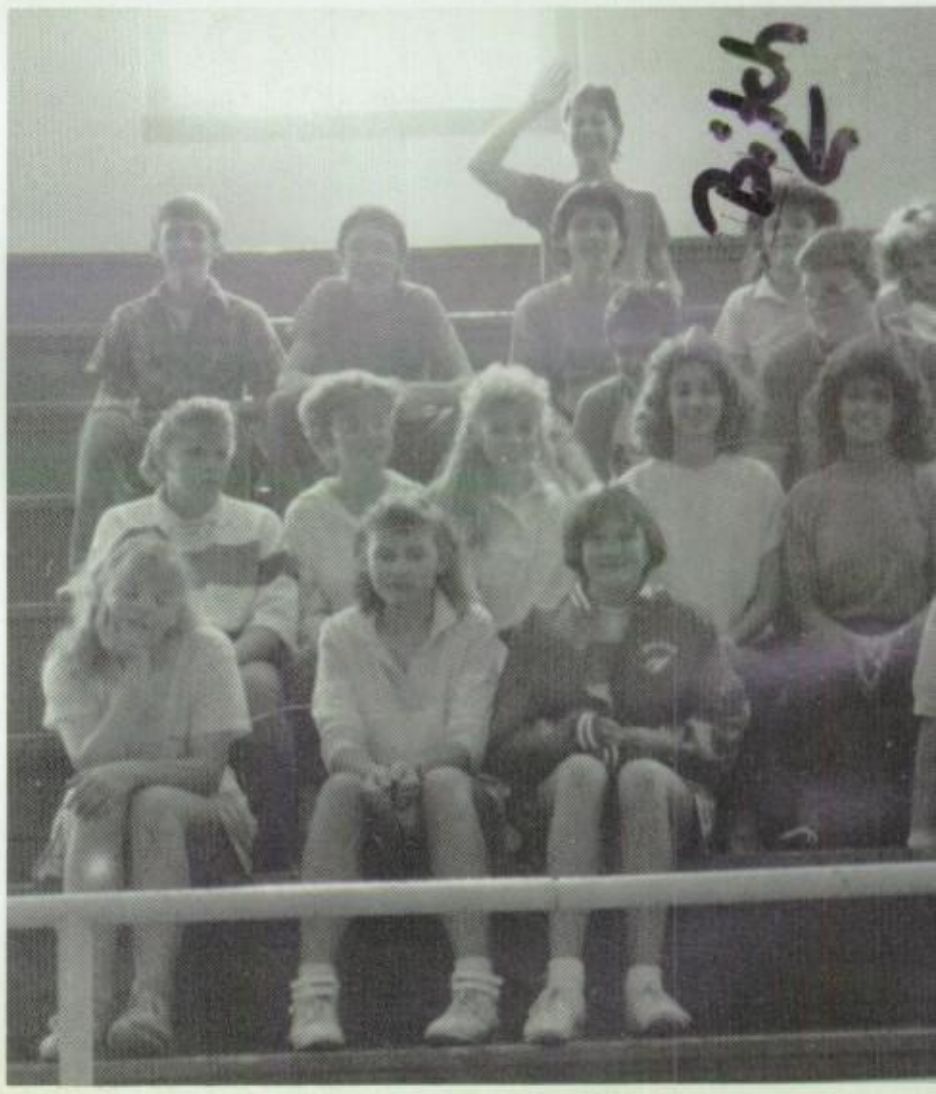
The Marching Band played at all home football games. They opened the games by playing the "National Anthem" and played a variety of songs at halftime. The Marching Band was led by Drum Major Tamara Otten. Marsha Gray, Tiffany Otto, and Kim Damm carried the American and school flags. Shellie Lutz, Jodie Bettis, and Jelene Buckman made up the rifle squad. Angie Bettis was the only Baton Twirler.

Another division of the band was the Jazz Band which was composed of anyone who liked jazz and had the proper instruments.

During the year, the band marched in the annual Girard Homecoming Parade. They also participated in a music day at the University of Illinois.

The biggest money-making project of the Booster Club was a Cheese and Sausage sale. The money they raised was to buy new uniforms for the marching band.

On Thursday, May 12, at 7:00 p.m., the band sponsored their annual Spring Concert in the new gym.



(LEFT) Brian Fox, Liam Cormier, and Dan Hazzard practice a jazz combo in the old gym.
(BELOW) The Honor Band plays at the National Honor Society Banquet. The Band Director is Mr. Tom Hoffman.

(LEFT) Sean Cormier, a drummer, looks over the Air Force Band's drum set.

Journalism Becomes More Active

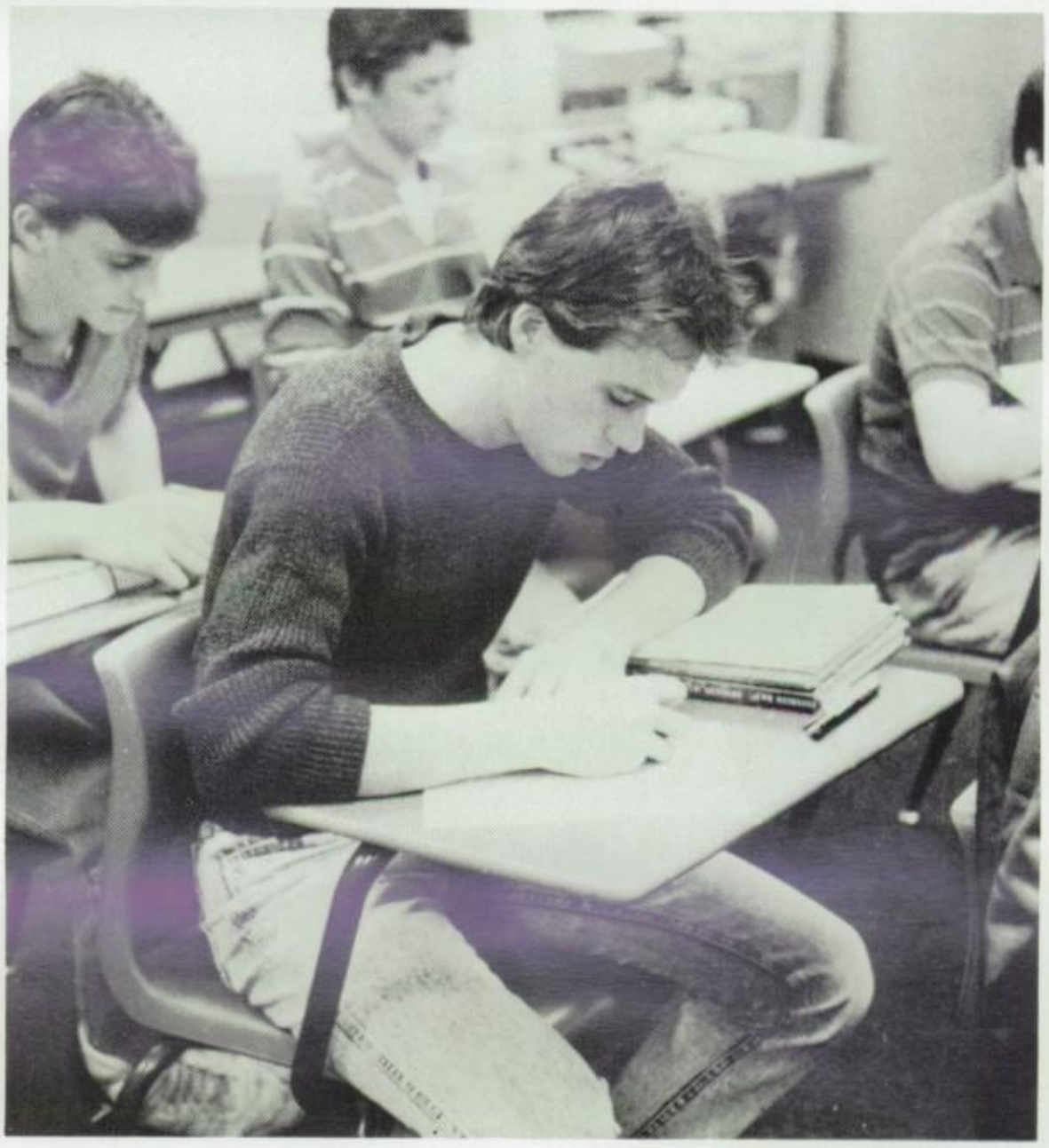
Journalism, which is usually considered to be merely a writing class, was unique and much more involved. Activities included photography, development of film, page layouts, and reporting. The Journalism Department was much more active than ever before. One major improvement was the bimonthly edition of the "Big Red Beat" that was published in the school.

The school news was published weekly in the Girard Gazette. During the year various articles were published that kept us up to date on the different events around the school. These articles included: Sports, People Who Made A Difference, Around G.H.S., Games, Comics, Features, and Classifieds.

The 1987-88 staff consisted of twenty-one members: Carl Amos, Shane Bishop, Beth Gatermann, Todd Green, Matt Lackey, Krista Miller, Doug Rice, Melissa Skeen (seniors editor), Mike Butler, Kandy Charles (sports editor), Audra Dunn (games editor), Joe Schroeder (assistant editor), Amy Smith (editor), Travis Buhl, Chad Mayfield, Dustin Weller, Chris Ashby, Don Snedigar, Travis Whitehead (around G.H.S. editor), Josh Wright, and Mrs. Sharon Carty (adviser).

(ABOVE): Todd Green works on his feature article about Mrs. Car Martin.

(FAR LEFT): Amy Smith (editor) works hard to complete her journalism assignment.
(LEFT): Kandy Charles takes a break after finishing her sports assignment.
(BELOW): Mike Butler works on one of many important articles published by the newspaper staff.



(LEFT): (Kneeling): Melissa Skeen, Beth Gatermann, Joe Schroeder, Amy Smith, Audra Dunn, Krista Miller.
(Standing): Sharon Carty, Don Snedigar, Dustin Weller, Todd Green, Shane Bishop, Matt Lackey, Chad Mayfield, Mike Butler, Josh Wright, Travis Buhl, Chris Ashby, Doug Rice.

(RIGHT) Tamara Otten, NHS President, welcomes members at the annual banquet.
(MIDDLE) Mr. Walton lights the candle during the NHS Induction Ceremony.
(BOTTOM RIGHT) National Honor Society members enjoy a catered meal after a long induction ceremony.

NHS Members Participate As Tutors

The 1988 Chapter of Girard National Honor Society was a very prestigious organization. Mrs. Juanita Rule served as NHS sponsor. The qualifications for acceptance included scholarship service and leadership. Members of the junior and senior class were required to maintain a 3.25 average. The sophomore probationary members were required to maintain a 3.50 average.

On March 17, a banquet was held to honor members. Entertainment was provided by the Girard High School Jazz Band.

National Honor Society members participated in many activities. These included volunteering as peer tutors during activity period. They also attended a Current Event Seminar at Springfield College in Illinois.

(ABOVE) Senior NHS members (top row): Mrs. Juanita Rule, Tamara Otten, Becky Wallner, Darrell Jacobus, Mr. Duane Walton; (bottom row): Tom Peper, Jolinda Green, Chris Wallace, Marcia Hunt, Jeff Barr.

(LEFT) Sophomore and Junior NHS members (top row): Mrs. Juanita Rule, John Talkington, Kerri Snow, Christine Hays, Aimee Sanson, Mr. Duane Walton; (bottom row): Diane Denby, Melanie Herron, Michelle Herron, Shelley Kendall, Ron Lloyd, Chad Mayfield.

Student Council

The 1987-88 Student Council was chosen at the beginning of the school year. Students had to have a petition signed by 20 classmates, in order to run for the council. Sixteen students were chosen by their peers. Tracy Neff moved up from vice-president last year to president this year. The council oversaw many activities during the school year.

Council members kicked off the year with Homecoming. The date (Oct. 17) was set, and plans went into action. The colors chosen were royal blue, gray and maroon. The Homecoming theme was "Here I Go Again". The dance, parade, and week's activities were successful due to the hard work and dedication of the Student Council.

When the Christmas holiday rolled around, "Secret Pals" were chosen. The members delivered gifts and goodies to their chosen teachers. After a week of anonymous gift giving, a party was held, and the Secret Pals became known. The teachers then reciprocated by giving a gift to their "Secret Pal".

To raise money for next year's activities, the council sold Argus poster, which brought them around $400.

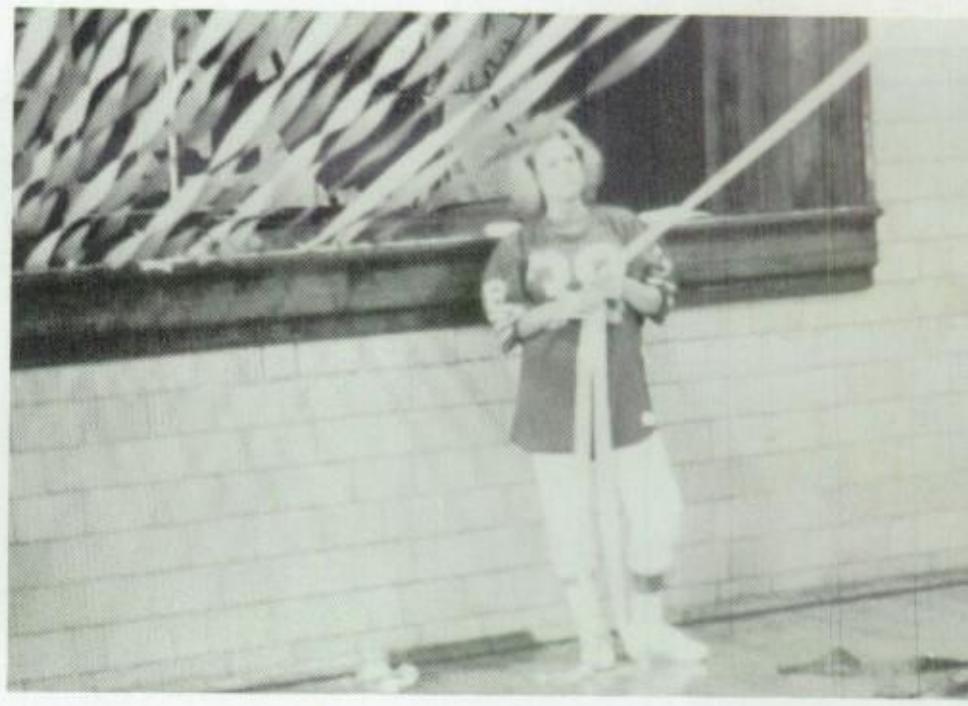
In February the Junior and Senior members attended the annual Leadership Conference at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

On April 7th, council members attended school at Waverly High School as a Student Council exchange program. After being at school in Waverly for a day, Girard High School suddenly seemed much larger and newer to everyone. In return, Waverly's Student Council came to Girard on April 29th to attend our school.

The council hosted a Red Cross Blood Drive in April. They set things up, served food, and helped wherever they could. Some members were even brave enough to give blood.

This year's freshmen members included Cheri Rothe, Carly Killen, Chris Ashby and Rebecca Walker. The sophomore's were Michelle MacLeod, Andrea Fetter, Michelle Herron and Melanie Herron. Junior members were Lori Cicciarelli, Angie Bettis, Missy McGown, Camille Rose as vice-president and John Karaffa. The seniors included Tracy Neff (president), Jackie Swann, Jolinda Green and Angie Seelbach (secretary). The Student Council was sponsored by Mr. Rick Fehr.

(BELOW) Missy McGown adds her own personal touches to homecoming decorat



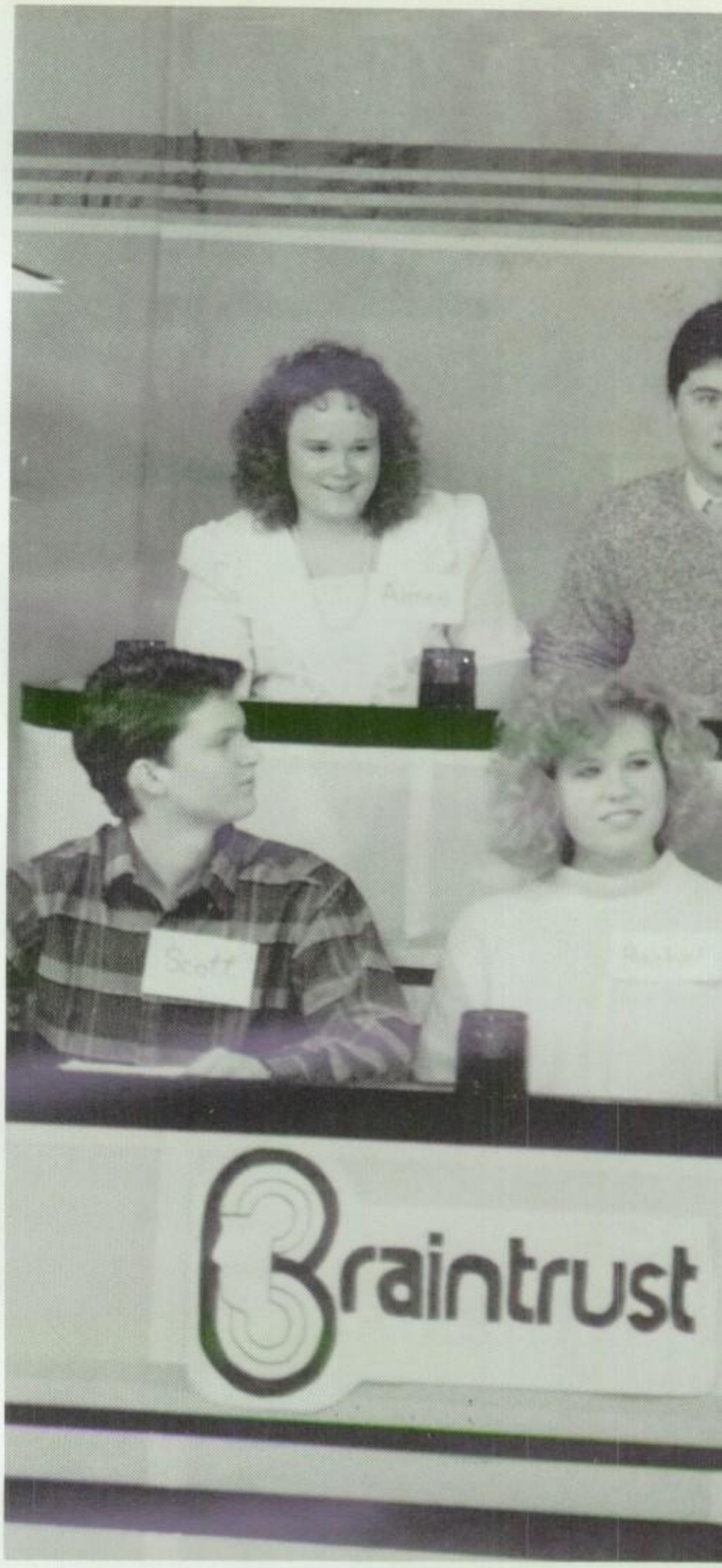
(FAR ABOVE) Tracy Neff, president of the Student Council, ta time out of her busy schedule to pose for a picture with Dr. Nab

(ABOVE) During Student Council Exchange Day, Chuck Jackson Rachel Rumple, from Waverly, attend class with Camille Ro

(LEFT) Sophomore member Michelle MacLeod shows her pearly whites.
(BELOW) Michelle Herron was given the duty of cookie sampler of the Student Council.

(FAR ABOVE) Rebecca Walker demonstrates how to act when giving blood.
(LEFT) Cheri Rothe is so excited she can hardly contain herself.
(ABOVE)Chris Ashby calms Melissa Skeen as she gives blood.

(RIGHT) Girard plays Ursuline Academy in the first round of Braintrust. The Girard team consists of Aimee Sanson, Jeff Barr, and Adam Wilson. The Ursuline team members are Scott Hartzler, Rachel Brown, and Sara Stremsterfer.



Scholastic Bowl Competes In Braintrust

The 1987-88 Scholastic Bowl Team met from early September through late May. They practiced for upcoming meets on Tuesday's and Thursday's during activity period.

GHS competed against area teams on two levels - Varsity and Junior Varsity. The team members were Jeff Barr, Adam Wilson, Aimee Sanson, Michelle Kendall, Melanie Herron, Chad Mayfield, Ron Lloyd, Don Snedigar, and Darrell Snedigar.

The Scholastic Bowl team was working on two important goals: self-knowledge and regional competition. The regionals seemed a long way away but it came all too soon. Girard lost in the first round to Witt. The final score was 168-174.

This was the Scholastic Bowl's second year of competition and, under the guiding rule of their coach, Ms. Deb Ghrist, the team should have many more challenging, interesting, and successful seasons.

In closing, Coach Ghrist had these comments, "I thought we had a really successful year. We had a fairly young team that competed mainly against varsity level teams. I am very hopeful that in the next couple of years we will be highly competitive with area teams."

(RIGHT) Melanie Herron and Michelle Kendall laugh as they watch the filming of Braintrust.

(LEFT) Don Snedigar sighs when he hears that Girard was beaten in the first round of Braintrust by Ursuline 205-50.

(ABOVE) The scholastic bowl team members are: *(front row)* Melanie Herron, Ron Lloyd, Michelle Kendall; *(middle row)* Aimee Sanson, Chad Mayfield, Darell Snedigar; *(back row)* coach: Ms. Deb Ghrist, Jeff Barr, and Don Snedigar. Not pictured Adam Wilson.
(LEFT) The members of the Braintrust team are Adam Wilson, coach: Deb Ghrist, Jeff Barr, and Aimee Sanson.

(RIGHT) Chris Wallace, Key Club President makes sure Shelly Kendall and Andrea Grady don't mix up the blood given at the blood drive.

Key Club Serves Community

The Girard High School Key Club was a service organization devoted to helping the school and community. It was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club with Jeanette and John Earley as advisers. The 1987-88 Key Club consisted of thirty members: Chris Wallace (president), Tamara Otten, Carolyn Swigart, Kerri Snow, Christine Hays, Shannon Secrist, Angie Patrick, Anita Olguin, Regan Miller, Jenny Mayfield, Chad Mayfield, Michelle MacLeod, Shannon Lutz, Shelly Kendall, Deanna Kazenske, Michelle Herron, Melanie Herron, Monica Hays, Andrea Grady, Andrea Fetter, Diane Denby, Tina Brown, Jill Allen, Radell Williams, Patty Walden, Cheri Rothe, Carly Killan, Marla Herron, Kathy Green, and Gina Brown.

The Key Club participated in many different activities such as sponsoring a blood drive, serving food at the Kiwanis Dinner, and working at the concession stand at home basketball games. Key Club members held a car wash to make money to go to the District Convention at Moline in April. Thirteen of the members attended.

At the convention, Key Clubbers learned about activities of Key Clubs in other high schools. Members were already making money for next year's convention by picking weeds out of strawberries at Walden's Strawberry Patch.

An installation of the 1988-89 officers was held in May. New officers are: Michelle MacLeod, president, Angie Patrick, vice president; Andrea Fetter, secretary; and Jenny Mayfield, treasurer.

(LEFT) Regan Miller and Monica Hays act crazy during the Key Club meeting.
(BELOW) Melanie Herron convinces Melissa Skeen that she has nothing to be afraid of when giving blood for the first time.

(LEFT) The 1987-88 Key Club members are (bottom row): Becca Walker, Jenny Mayfield, Michelle Macleod, Diane Denby, Carolyn Swigart, Chris Wallace, Shannon Lutz, (middle row): Gina Brown, Andrea Fetter, Regan Miller, Monica Hays, Angie Patrick, Anita Olguin, (top row): Shannon Secrist, Radell Williams, Andrea Grady, Deanna Kazenske, Tina Brown.
(FAR LEFT) Gina Brown, Jenny Mayfield, and Andrea Fetter, laugh at Michelle MacLeod when she was elected next year's Key Club President.

During Homecoming week the Annual staff took a little break to relieve some tension.

Yearbook Staff Wins Awards

"A Closer Look" was taken at the Girard High School Annual Staff, and what we saw was the determination of eleven very unique and hard working members of the staff.

Marcia Hunt was the senior editor for the 1987-88 yearbook. Juniors editors included: Michelle Kaydus, business editor; Bill Denton and Adam Wilson, co-copy editors; Christine Hays and Kerri Snow, co-layout editors. Ron Lloyd, a sophomore, was the photography editor. The staff was a little shorthanded, but that did not lower the quality of the yearbook produced. Hard work and a realization of our journalistic responsibility assured that.

Behind every successful operation there has to be a leader. Ms. Haller has been the adviser for the past four years. As the adviser, she has strived to insure that a better book is produced every year. Last year's yearbook won awards from Eastern Illinois High School Press Association for copy, graphics, cover, and theme development. We won third place for "Yearbook of the Year". We had even higher expectations for the *'88 Cardinal.*

Three new people joined the staff this year. Each added something special to the production of the yearbook. New members were Angie Bettis, Missy McGown, and Angie Seelbach.

Although the majority of the work was completed during class time, there were still a number of hours spent outside of class (selling ads, concession stands, chili suppers, proofing pages before a deadline, taking pictures, developing film, printing pictures, etc . . .).

Bill Denton, Angie Seelbach, and Angie Bettis, work diligently on their pages.

(Left): Angie Bettis works on her freshman pages.

(Below): Marcia Hunt, senior editor, celebrates her birthday.

(Left): (first row): Kerri Snow, Ron Lloyd, Adam Wilson, Angie Bettis, Missy McGown, Marcia Hunt, Michelle Kaydus; (second row): Ms. Roni Haller, Bill Denton, Christine Hays.

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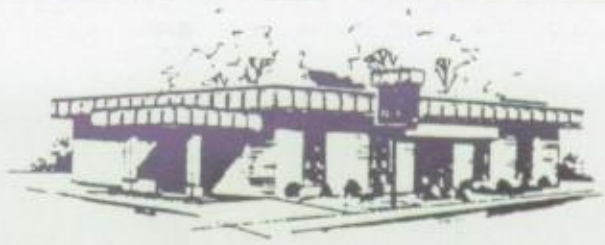

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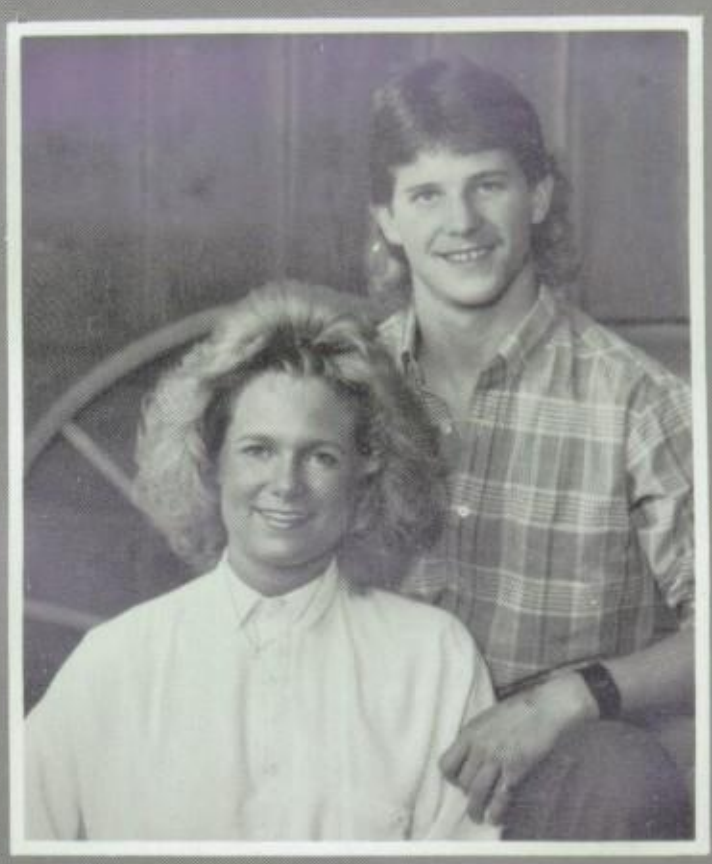

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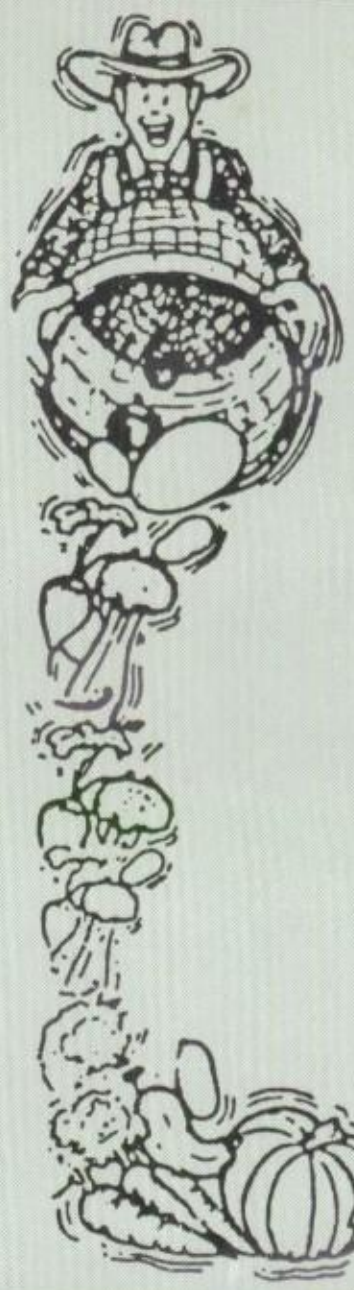

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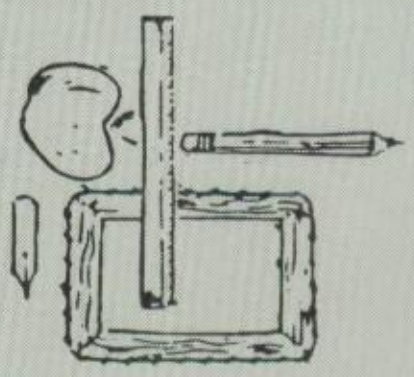

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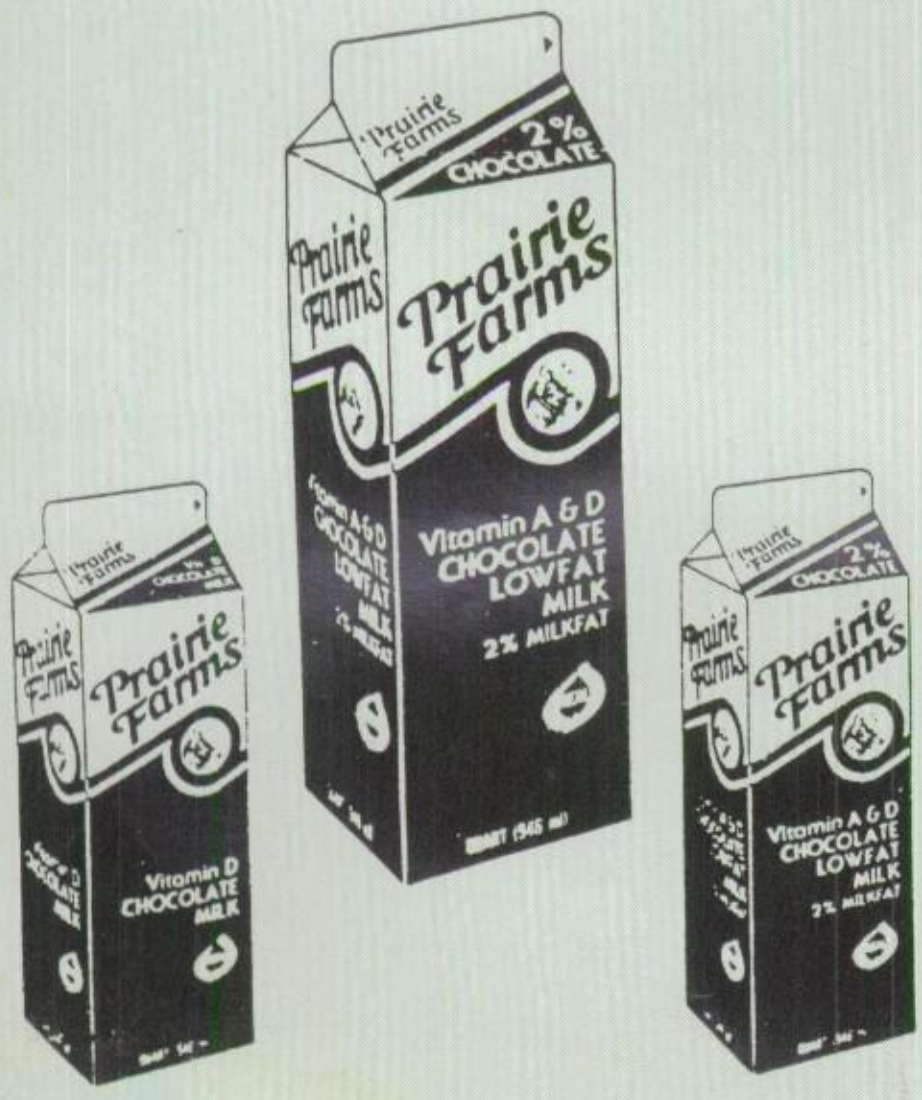

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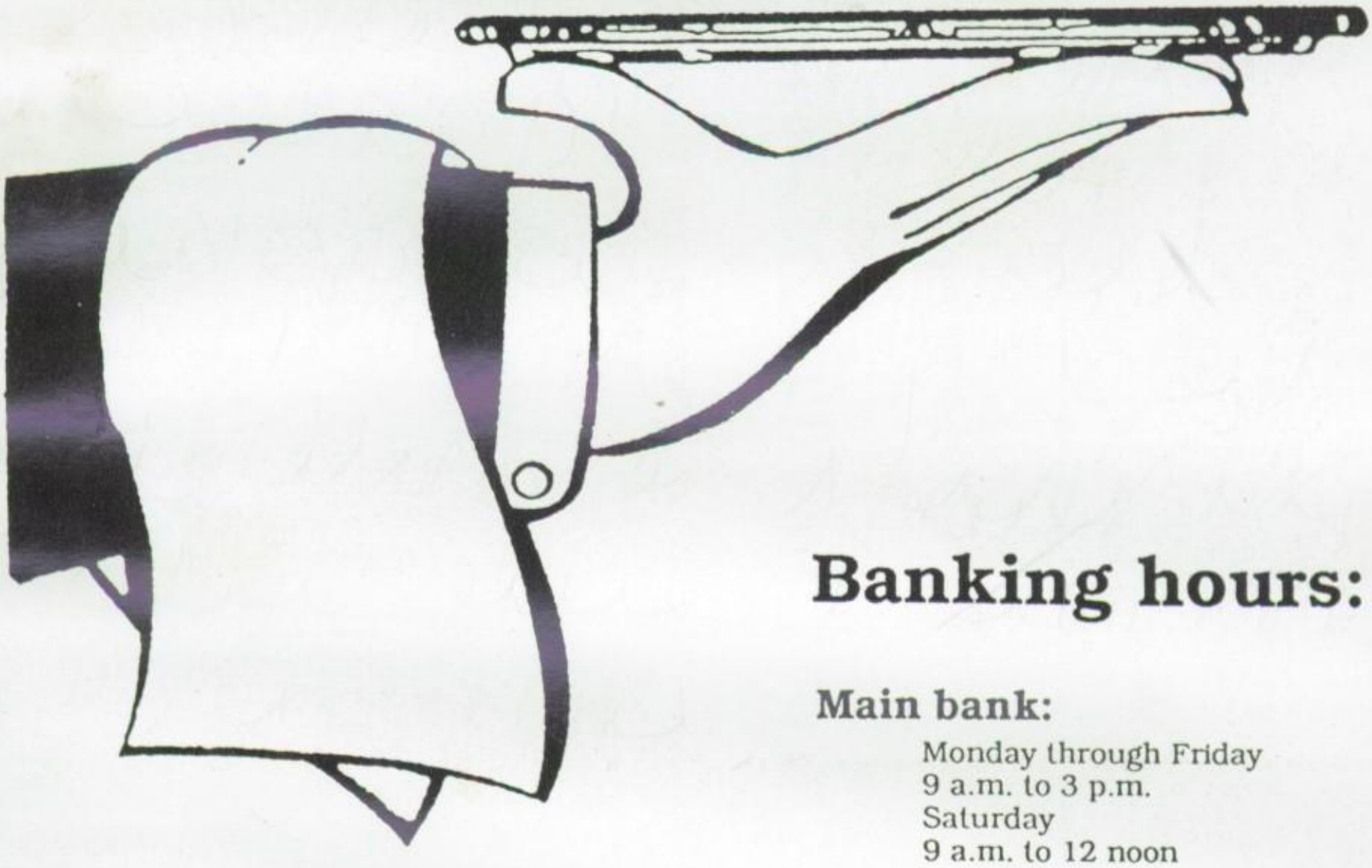

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Andrea,

hey gal! Im sorry
I had to let everyone
sign it! I know you
still love me! Cause
we are always will
be best friends! I
hope you'll be able to
stay come + live with
your mom now that Dave
+ her are split! I can't
wait till up clo! Guess
who I like? Guess this
new kid (he was here at
the beginning of the year)
+ his name is Danny
walldrop! Struck Im in
love with this guy!

Love
Danny

This so fucking sweet!
Guess what else! Im
try to quit smoking + Im
quitting my ass!
Ya' I missed you
last weekend! I asked
melissa where you were
& she said she didn't come
home this weekend! I
was so sad 😢!
Your sister + I got
into a big fight! I hope
you not getting bored yet
cause I have alot more
to right! A hell of alot
more! See what you get
for not coming home
weekend! Merry

Whats the phone
~~the~~ number at that
home? ~~Right~~ write it
in my yearbook when
you sign it! My
handwritting is getting
sloppy cause my hand
is starting to hurt! So
Im gonna get ready to
go upto the arcade + when
I get back home Du write
more! Kylas
(just for now)

Patti

Ha! Im back! I bet you thought you got rid of me, but guess what you didn't! I am back just for a little while though! Then Im going back up to the arcade to see Danny.

Im going to get serious.

Anaea your the best friend Ive ever had! And I dont want to change that! I know at times Im a spoild little Bitch but you have to blame that on my mom! And Im a little bit of an airhead! (O.K. ALOT) Your a Sweet kind pretty, caring, Sincere, cool, partying, rad, best friend! Dont ever change or Ive let my air out of my head + put it in yours! You should of seen how I looked for pictures I think I looked o.k. for once!

not many people are going to be able to sign this but I don't care cause I come first! (HA!) I can't find those earrings! But I'm going to find another pair + buy them. This is what they look like

I think so Jaques Du Lac
I'm so excited though I have
more + more!

Love + Best Wishes
Patty

UR NEUER
2 YOUNG
TH A

Party Party
Rock-n-Roll
Drink a 1/5
+ Smoke a bowl

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Patrick
Hughes

Andrea,

Hello, what's up? what's
down? Not much here. So; How's
your life been lately, mine shitty.
I still love Eddie Miller, I see
prolably never be able to get over
him, it's like who says I want to
He's great, fine, good looking, + he's
all I want. Even though were split
up he still means the world to me.
Enough about my dream guy. How's
your life with the group? Hopefully
they're rockin and rollin. How's Vinc
been? Used to be a hoppin town. You'r
a great friend, hopefully we'll alwa
be good friends. I miss everyone ba
home (Guard) especially Eddie, sor
but it's true. Good luck In the Futu
with the group, (sex + love).

Your friend

P.S. I'm dreamer
maybe not!

First come first serves

Shawn
Pierce (Mill

Dear Andrea:

The best cousin in the world!
good luck in the future with everything
I everyone. You've been the best cousin
To me and I've had lots of fun. I hope
for more.

Love always

Bec

Andrea,

Hey girl. How ya been? Ya'll are a real sweet girl And I want you to know that you have my friendship And you always will. Good luck in the future.

-9/-

Love Ya Always

Mindy
Pitcher

Andrea,

Hey, what's up? I don't know if you remember me that well but hey they told me to sign this so, good luck with everything

BW

Andy,

Hello dear! Well I miss ya so you had better come & see me cause after this year we only have two more years and I'm gone. Be good. & Party Mardy.

Love & F/F

Jeff N- forever

Jodie

Jodie
Bettes

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